



# The Cumberland News



## JAPS LAND ON ALEUTIAN ISLAND

### Four Japanese Carriers Sunk in Battle of Midway

#### 3 Battleships, 8 to 11 Other Vessels Damaged

Enemy Losses Will Be  
More Than 10,000 Men,  
Reports Indicate

Extent of Japanese De-  
feat in Coral Sea Re-  
vealed by Navy

PEARL HARBOR, June 12 (AP)—Four Japanese aircraft carriers were destroyed in the battle of Midway island, it was indicated today on the basis of fleet reports received by Navy sources.

Official communiques of the battle so far issued have claimed the sinking of two enemy carriers and possibly a third, but these were based on reports received up to two days ago. In addition, the official announcements said three battleships and eight to eleven other ships were damaged.

The Japanese death list in this historic engagement, which routed the enemy attempt to invade the Hawaiian islands, will be more than 10,000, based on these incomplete returns.

The four carriers had a complement of 1,500 each. At least three transports have been reported torpedoed, and they carried some 6,000 troops. Loss of life on these troop ships must have been heavy.

Lexington, One Destroyer  
And a Tanker Lost  
By U. S. in Coral Sea

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK  
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The aircraft carrier Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho were the only American vessels lost, the navy reported today, in the resounding defeat handed to the Japanese in the battle of the Coral Sea.

That battle, as described by a navy summation and complementing reports from fleet correspondents, was entirely one between air power. Surface warships were never in contact with one another and fired only their anti-aircraft guns. The flight of May 4-5 was, too, actually only the climax of a two months' campaign which resulted in:

1. The frustration of Japanese plans to invade Australia or island bases on the American-Australian shipping route, and
2. The shattering of an enemy invasion fleet with the destruction of at least fifteen vessels and heavy damage to twenty others, some of which probably were sunk.

New Carrier Sunk  
One of the Japanese carrier certainly sunk was the Ryukaku, a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

#### Wooden Bombers Made at Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 12 (AP)—Two experimental models of a bomber-crew training plane made almost entirely of wood will shortly roll off the assembly line at the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation.

Built to conserve metal for combat aircraft, the new model will be given a flight test upon completion, officials of the plant said today.

#### U. S. and Britain Await Ships For Launching of an Invasion

By DREW MIDDLETON  
LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Ships are the crux of plans for the Allied invasion on the continent and "when they are ready we are ready to invade," a naval informant declared tonight.

Armies far stronger in equipment and at least equal in training to those which hold western Europe for the Germans are ready to cross the channel and the North Sea.

"These forces, the naval observer said, will be preceded by an overwhelming air force which by February, 1943, will outnumber the German air force, as now constituted in the west, by about two-and-a-half to one.

"But," he added, "I can promise you the invasion will not come in the way everybody expects."

#### Destruction of U. S. S. Lexington Described by Correspondent Who Served aboard Big Plane Carrier

Stanley Johnston, War Correspondent, Tells Story of  
Great Sea Battle in the Coral Sea

(This is the first of a series of stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American correspondent aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, lost in the Coral Sea battle. Johnston has been a war observer for the Tribune since the summer of 1940. He fought for four years — from 1914 to 1918 — with an Australian artillery unit equipped with naval guns at Gallipoli and in Flanders.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON  
(Copyright 1942 by the Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO, June 12—From the deck of an aircraft carrier which was bombed, machine gunned, and torpedoed, I witnessed the battle of the Coral Sea. For five full, never-to-be-forgotten days I lived with the American heroes—airmen and seamen alike—who there won a magnificent victory.

Now, five weeks after the battle, its story, replete with the dramatic details of deeds of valor as thrilling as any in American history, can be told. The veil of official silence can be lifted. The vivid pictures of this action, etched in my memory and hurriedly scratched in disjointed exclamations in my notes in the midst of battle shocks, can be reported fully.

Turning Point in War

It was a battle that naval authorities believe may prove to have been the turning point in the Pacific phases of World War II.

It was the first great naval defeat dealt Japanese fleets—and ironically enough it was fought entirely in the air. It was a battle of aircraft carriers—air-craft carriers, the modern rulers of the seas. It may have saved Australia from invasion.

The naval developments of these five days were scattered over 400,000 square miles of tropical seas. The surface fleets which fought the battle never saw each other, and during the most of the fighting were from eighty to 180 miles apart. This was an engagement of aircraft carriers—two American against three Japanese. It was disclosed displaced the battleship in importance in modern war.

Bombers in Battle  
It was a battle of dive bombers, torpedo bombers, and fighter pilots. It also was a battle of anti-aircraft gunners.

When it was finished two of the Japanese carriers had been sunk and the third was out of action. As for our own forces, the gallant old U. S. S. Lexington, one of the famous old "twin" carriers that laid the foundation for all the navy's air-craft carrier operations, was our only loss.

I stood on the signal bridge of this gallant old ship and watched her crew fight the Japanese, defend her, and make desperate efforts to save her. I saw them beaten by internal fires started by explosions which rocked the ship hours after her Jap assailants had been beaten off.

With her officers and men I slid fifty feet down hemp lines into the sea. I was picked up by lifeboats of other United States vessels that rescued every one who survived the air combats, exploding bombs, and torpedoes. And finally I saw her sunk by an American destroyer.

Went Down with Head Up  
"She never wavered. She kept her head up and went down like the lady she always was," one of her executive officers said to me as we watched her flaming hull, still upright, sink at dusk on last May 8. The total balance sheet for profit and loss of the Coral Sea battle.

This source's insistence on the need for shipping to move an invasion army reflected the primary objection to the "invasion now" idea voiced by British military, naval and air men during the past three months.

He pointed out however that with "shipping now on the ways in Australia, America and Britain, and other shipping now planned, we can invade not only Europe but the Japanese islands."

The question of air cover, which may have dissuaded the British staff from an invasion thrust in the autumn of 1941 no longer affects the situation. The RAF, it was pointed out, is fully capable now of knocking out or at least "neutralizing" German coastal defenses.

however, was much more than two carriers to one. Although our forces lost only the Lexington, the Japanese, in addition to their carriers, also lost four heavy cruisers, one sea plane tender, four gunboats, three troopships and supply vessels ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 tons each, and a host of auxiliary craft.

Our airmen and ship gunners shot more than 140 Jap airplanes out of the skies—120 of these falling to our pilots. We lost twenty-five airplanes in air duels, and perhaps sixty more went down on the Lexington's decks. We have no way of knowing how many Japanese planes were lost with their carriers.

Jap Plans Disrupted

In order to take Port Moresby the Japanese had established land based aircraft on New Guinea at Salamaua and Lae; New Britain at Gasmata and Rabaul; on De Boyne island, eastern end of the Louisiade archipelago, and in the Solomon islands. To control the Coral Sea they had sent two powerful naval striking forces.

These two fleets were intended to be a pair of pincers, nipping any American naval forces that might be in this area. Finally the pincers were to be assisted by occupation forces, cruisers, destroyers, troops and supply ships concentrated at De Boye Island and in Tulagi harbor.

Our force from Pearl Harbor had consisted of the Lexington and a detail of cruisers and destroyers. On May 1 we made a rendezvous with a similar United States force, raising our strength considerably.

Throughout our two week voyage we had our air scouts ranging the seas for 200 miles or more on all sides of us. When we joined forces these scouts were augmented and on the afternoon of May 3 an aviation ensign spied fifteen enemy craft, warships, and transports in Tulagi harbor.

Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Committee Votes New Tax Boosts On Wire Service

Seeks To Increase Levy on  
Telephone and Tele-  
graph Bills

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The House Ways and Means committee boosted the total of its new revenue bill to \$6,201,000,000 today by deciding to increase the taxes on telephone and telegraph bills, life insurance companies and photographic equipment.

Thus, with consideration of the treasury's recommended \$8,700,000,000 tax program virtually complete, the committee was about \$2,500,000,000 short of the goal which Secretary Morgenthau has said was the minimum that should be raised in additional revenue.

These tentative actions were taken by the committee before it adjourned over the weekend, preparatory to discussing a group of minor matters and possibly the question of a general sales tax.

The present telephone toll service charge of five cents on a charge of from twenty-four to fifty cents was changed to a flat twenty per cent tax on the amount of the toll. The ten per cent tax on telegraph and cable messages was increased to fifteen per cent. Estimated yield in additional revenue, \$28,800,000.

The present six per cent tax on local telephone bills was increased to ten per cent. Estimated yield, \$36,800,000.

The present ten per cent tax on manufacturers' sales of photographic equipment was raised to twenty-five per cent, except on cameras weighing more than four pounds which are exempt. Estimated yield, \$10,800,000.

#### Russians Launch Savage Attacks In Kharkov Area

Soviet Armies Encouraged  
by Promises of a  
Second Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Saturday, June 13 (AP)—Soviet armies of the Ukraine, bolstered by American - British pledges of a second European front, have savagely counter-attacked tank-supported German forces advancing on the Kharkov front, the government announced early today.

On a second blazing front, Red defenders of Sevastopol fought stubbornly yesterday against continuing Nazi assaults and were credited with destruction of fifty German tanks and damage to a dozen others.

The German siege lines drawn taut about the Crimean naval base were blasted heavily by accurate Russian artillery and during yesterday, the midnight communique said, ten enemy artillery and motor batteries were smashed. In addition, it listed three Nazi infantry regiments and a squadron of cavalry annihilated.

Summer Campaign Under Way

Although the communique dismissed the Kharkov front with one brief sentence, the operations there were on a major scale, and with the Germans on the offensive Hitler's long-threatened summer campaign appeared rapidly developing.

Striking back after seven days of relentless aerial and artillery pounding and almost unending assault, the army regulars, militia and naval infantry who have held the Germans at bay around Sevastopol were said to have forced the Nazis to give ground in several sectors.

Red Star, reporting heavy German losses in tanks, artillery and men, indicated the Russian counter-thrusts had bitten well into some parts of the siege line.

Red Star said that despite the local improvement in the Russian positions around Sevastopol the situation there remained "extremely tense."

German Losses Heavy

The army newspaper said the Germans were repulsed in some places at the very walls of Russian fortifications where they were mowed down with terrible losses by point blank artillery and machine-gun fire.

In other places Black Sea naval infantry and Red army troops were said to have taken a heavy toll of the Germans by pinning their advanced forces between flanking counterattacks.

Guerrillas operating behind the German lines in the Crimea were said to have blown up thirteen bridges and done serious damage to the invaders' supply lines.

Meanwhile, behind their own lines, the Russians were preparing to handle the fresh flood of supplies to be received from the United States under the Lend-Lease agreement.

The Kirov railroad, connecting northern Russian ports with central Russia, was reported operating regularly despite German bombing.

Pravda, the government newspaper, said "war material and arms as well as food and raw material is proceeding to the front and rear" as new shipments reach the Soviet Union.

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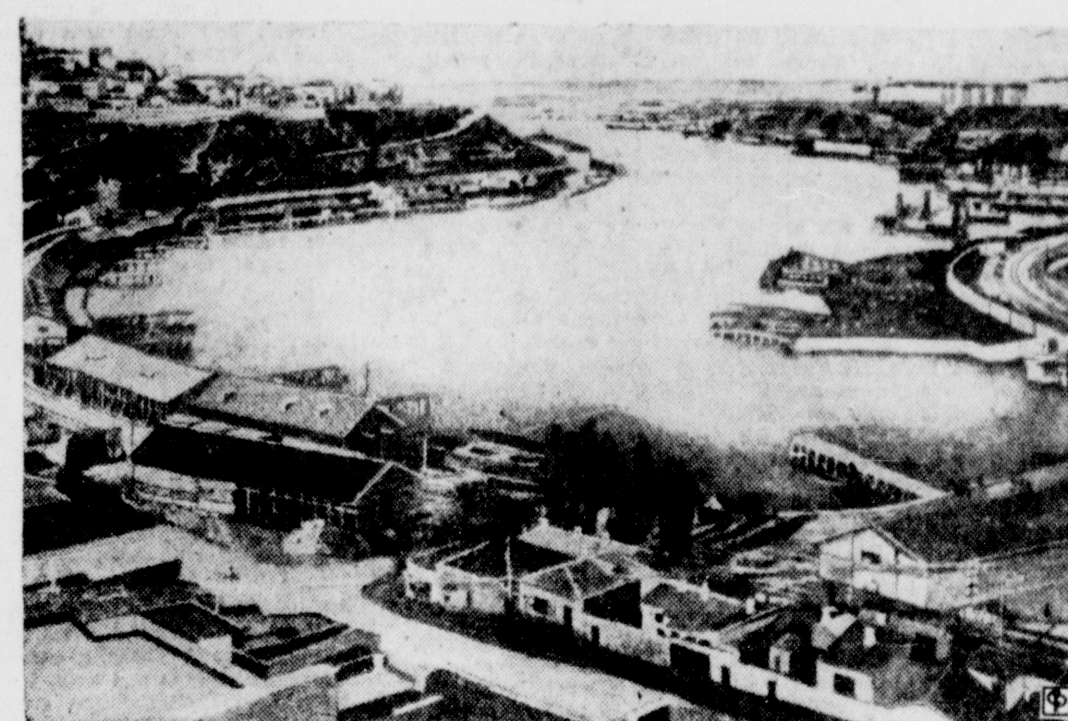
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#### GERMANS BATTLE TO CAPTURE SOVIET STRONGHOLD



Russian defenders are reported killing thousands of German soldiers as the Nazi forces besiege the Black Sea naval base on the Crimean peninsula. The harbor at Sevastopol is pictured above.

#### Roosevelt Urges Nation To Help Collect Rubber

Needed To Help Build  
Planes To Bomb Axis,  
President Declares

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt urged the American people tonight to turn in "every bit of rubber you can possibly spare" to help remedy a serious shortage arising from war conditions, but he promised that there was going to be enough of the vital elastic to "build the planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin," to crush the enemy wherever he is found, and "to win this war."

The chief executive spoke to his countrymen by radio as a preliminary to a nationwide campaign to collect every bit of spare scrap rubber in the country in the period from June 15 to June 30.

"I know," the president declared, "that I don't need to urge you to take part in this collection drive. All you need to know is the place to take your rubber and the time to take it there—and the fact that your country needs it."

"We do not want you to turn in essential rubber that you need in your daily life—rubber you will have to replace by buying new things in the store—and in any quantity, x x x We want it in every form, x x x If you think it is rubber take it to your nearest filling station."

Need Rubber to Win War

"Once the rubber is in, we will know what our supplies of used rubber are and we will make our plans accordingly. One thing you can be sure—we are going to see to it that there is enough rubber to build the planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin—enough rubber to build the tanks to crush the enemy wherever we may find him—enough rubber to win this war."

Rubber is a problem, he asserted, because modern wars can not be won without it, and because the Japanese have cut off ninety-two per cent of our normal supply. The situation would be more serious, he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### ARMY WAR SHOW HAS PREMIER BEFORE BALTIMORE AUDIENCE

General Marshall, Archduke Otto, Gen. Reckord,  
Sen. Radcliffe and Other Notables Present

By JAMES E. HAGUE

BALTIMORE, June 12 (AP)—With all the frills of first-night tradition—a distinguished audience, ballyhoo and even a slight case of stage-fright—the army war show opened tonight.

The show, designed to take the people's army to the army's people and incidentally raise a lot of money for army relief, had its premiere in the Baltimore stadium.

The players, 1,200 soldiers in a miniature army striking force, did their stuff for an audience containing statesmen, envoys, officers from all the American nations, and war heroes.

Among those present were Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson; Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, first army commander; Senator Don Rowland Michels, ambassador to Chile; Archduke Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne; Harvey D. Gibson, who was president of the New York World's Fair; United States Senator George L. Radcliffe (D-Md.); Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third Corps area commander; Stewart McDonald, war show president, and forty representatives of the United Nations.

See Army in Action

Before the inter-American officers and the World War II heroes went to the stadium to see a compact unit of the United States army in action, they toured the Glenn L. Martin aircraft company plant to get a look at the other side of the war picture.

The soldiers at the stadium were hopeful they could draw as much praise from them as the Martin plant. A spokesman who accompanied the inter-American officers about the aircraft factory said the most frequent comment of the Central and South American army officers was "fantastico."

And squadron leader John D. Nettleton, winner of the Victoria cross for his R.A.F. exploit over Germany, took one look at a sleek Martin B-26 and said, "I'd love to whip one of these things round—just take it up for a few minutes."

The slight tingles of stage fright about the war show came from the customary stiffness at a dress rehearsal Thursday but army officers were sure the wrinkles would be ironed out for the first-nighters.

One of the acts which had drawn top-billing, the ski-troopers, was out of the final program. The director was confident, however, there would be enough thrills from the flights of airplanes overhead, the drilling, the sham battle, the camouflage stunts and the anti-aircraft sky show to keep the crowd on the edge of its seat.

Plan Seven Month's Tour

It was the beginning of a several-month tour which will take the unit to major American cities. The action on the turf of the stadium was more to the liking of the war heroes than the ceremonies which attended their day-long reception in Baltimore, they said.

Squadron leader Nettleton, after looking enviously at the trim lines of the Coral Sea battle.

Nick has a bullet hole in his heel and a record of not having missed a single target with his dive bomber during battle.

A graduate of Indiana university and a former resident of Bloomington, Nick decided four years ago that school teaching was too dull and joined the naval air force.

His full name is not a military secret, but he is too modest to want it published, saying "I didn't do any more than any of the rest of the boys."

Sunk Two Ships

Fellow officers say Nick sank two Japanese ships at Tulagi and that his bombs hit both enemy aircraft carriers in the Coral Sea fight. During a five-day battle, Nick and his fellow pilots were in the air from five to eight hours daily.

"At Tulagi we really had a picnic," Nick told me. "We made three separate raids lasting most of the day. Thereafter, throughout the battle, the weather was squally and good for dive bombing. We took advantage of it, using the clouds (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### West Hemisphere Invasion Fought By U. S. Fliers

Enemy Driven Away from  
Populated Section of  
Attu Island

Ships Attempting To Enter  
Kiska Harbor Forced  
To Retire

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The Japanese have made a small-scale landing on remote and rocky Attu island in the Aleutians group, the navy announced tonight, and have sent ships in among the Rat islands in their first efforts to gain a foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

Both the ships and the landing party on Attu, the navy said have been attacked by army and navy aircraft and a series of minor engagements was presumed to be still in progress.

As a result of the attacks, the landing party has been compelled to retire from the vicinity of the village of Attu, only populated place on the island so far as is known here, and the ships have been driven out of Kiska harbor in the Rat group, which is part of the Aleutian chain.

Attacks Anticipated

The enemy inroads had been anticipated by naval authorities, who reasoned that the Japs probably would attempt some occupation of the stepping stones to Alaska, primarily as a means of bolstering prestige lost in the failure of their drives toward Australia and Midway island.

No strategic significance was attached to the occupation of Attu, where apparently the only thing of military value was a small radio station maintained by the territory of Alaska. Under the protection of fog and bad weather so frequent in the North Pacific, the landing on Attu, therefore, should have been a simple matter.

The navy announcement said:

"Information just received by the Navy department is to the effect that the Japanese have made landings on a small scale on Attu island, at the extreme tip of the Aleutian archipelago, and Japanese ships have been reported in the harbor of Kiska in the Rat group.

"Japanese operations in the Aleutians area are still in progress, according to the information received, although continuing army and navy aircraft attacks have forced them to retire from the populated regions of the islands.

Weather Delays Search  
"Attacks of the army and navy forces in the area against (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### 40 American Women Lose Citizenship

BALTIMORE, June 12 (AP)—Federal Judge William C. Coleman ruled today that at least forty Maryland women who lost their citizenship when they married aliens prior to September 22, 1922, would not be allowed to become repatriated.

Court attaches said a section of the new neutrality act, which became effective January, 1941, apparently was violated for about a year and several hundred women were repatriated despite the law forbidding such action.

#### Japanese Admiral's Victory Claim May Force Him To Commit Hari-Kiri

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The United States navy threw out a grim hint tonight that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, may have to commit hari-kiri as a result of the Japanese setbacks in the Coral Sea and off Midway.

It was recalled that Yamamoto was cited in an imperial rescript at Tokyo a few weeks ago for what was called a Japanese "victory" in the Coral Sea. The Japanese boasted that they had sunk or damaged a dozen American and Allied ships.

A U. S. navy spokesman said tonight:

Hirohito Deceived  
"That Emperor Hirohito himself believed these astonishing feats of the imagination is shown by his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### MISSING IN ACTION



Major General Tinker

#### Major General Clarence Tinker Reported Lost in Midway Battle

Air Force Commander in  
Hawaii and Crew of  
Bomber Missing

By WILLIAM F. FRYE

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The army announced today that its air force commander in Hawaii, Major General Clarence L. Tinker, was lost in action in the mid-Pacific battle of Midway island five days ago.

A remote possibility existed that Tinker and the crew of his plane might still be alive, but the War department said the ocean area in which they disappeared had been searched thoroughly without finding a trace of the plane or its occupants.

Led Army Bombers

As the beaten Japanese fleet retreated from its disastrous attack (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



## Decision Near In Tank Battle On Libya Front

### Rommel Massing Forces for Showdown in North and West

By HARRY CROCKETT  
CAIRO, June 12 (P)—The decisive battle for eastern Libya was developing tonight in heavy conflicts of armored units on the approaches to Tobruk.

Free of the menace of Bir Hacheim, strong point on the south of the allied desert line from which a Free French garrison was withdrawn under a night attack Wednesday night, the Axis commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, was massing tanks and dive bombers for a showdown thrust north and east.

All day yesterday his advanced armored units fought with the British Eighth Army some thirty miles southeast of Tobruk, somewhat east of a line between Bir Hacheim and Hama, which the British wrested back from the Africa corps last week, is six miles south of the desert crossing of camel tracks called Knightsbridge, where much of the early action has been fought.

Eventually the German tanks turned north and west, and they last were seen between Hama and Knightsbridge.

Two Courses Open  
There appeared two immediate courses for Rommel—to try to smash frontally through Knightsbridge and on to Tobruk, twenty-five miles distant, or to slash north for Acroma and endeavor to envelop the British and South African forces entrenched near Ain El Gazala, on the sea end of the original Gazala-Hacheim line.

Axis supply lines were shortened and secured by the capture of Bir Hacheim, and Rommel was free now to concentrate in the main battle area behind the Gazala line.

Curiously enough, however, an Italian broadcast heard by Reuters said tonight that the Axis offensive was not aimed at Tobruk or Egypt, but, instead, had the purpose of forestalling a British offensive due to start next month.

British Forces Strong  
In any event the British armored forces in the Hama area were reported to be very strong and the defenses of the Tobruk perimeter, which the Axis found impregnable last year, again are at full strength.

With the remaining Axis and British tank strength believed about equal, it was conceded that the fall of Bir Hacheim had produced conditions favorable to employment of the favorite German tactic—concentration of forces for a bold attack on a narrow front.

But the British have the advantage in that the major battle-ground remains relatively near the coast, where the supply problem is comparatively simple.

Most of the Bir Hacheim garrison fought out of the Axis envelopment (despite Axis claims to having taken 2,000 prisoners and to having killed about 1,000 Free French and British troops).

## FOUR COMMITTEES NAMED TO RECRUIT MORE MINUTE MEN

Four committees have been named by Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, of the local state guard, to recruit men in six county towns for Minute Men companies. Capt. Conlon said yesterday that he hopes to have fifteen companies fully organized within a short time.

Edward J. Conway, William Aldridge, John Uhl, and the Rev. H. M. Waters, have been named to organize Company No. 852 at Mt. Savage; DeSales Maher was selected to recruit Company No. 853 at Midland; Thomas J. Holmes, Joseph Moran and William McIndoe were named to organize Company No. 855 at Lonaconing; and Sam Widmer, Norris Bruce, and John "Chip" Grindle were selected to organize Company No. 854 for Westport, Luke and McCoolie.

The Minute Men companies are reserves for the state guard and are comprised of men who arm themselves with guns in their possession. At present there are four companies in Cumberland, one in LaVale, one in Ellerslie, one in Barton and one in Frostburg.

## Aged Woman Breaks Shoulder in Fall

Falling in the bathroom at her home at 1:20 p. m. yesterday, Mrs. Nettie Hurdle, 79, 119 North Allegheny street, suffered a fracture of her left shoulder. She was admitted to Memorial hospital where she is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. William J. Buzard, 842 Columbia avenue, fractured her left wrist when she fell at her home at 9:30 a. m. yesterday. She also was treated in Memorial hospital.

## Christians as Citizens Of Heaven Is Theme

Christians as citizens of Heaven was stressed by the Rev. Sayward C. Mills in speaking of the living sacrifice of the soul to God, at the banquet held last evening by members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Second Baptist church honoring their parents. The speaker reminded his audience that the most essential thing is what God has to give and not what man gives.

Greetings were extended by the Rev. W. B. Orndorff, First Baptist church, Eckhart.

## 3 Battleships, (Continued from Page 1)

20,000-ton aircraft carrier so new that it is not listed in standard naval reference books. Four cruisers and two destroyers also are known to have been sunk and one of the ships heavily damaged was another aircraft carrier, the Shokaku, a 14,000-ton craft laid down only in 1939.

All these Japanese losses had been previously reported, but not in such detail.

A large part of the personnel of the Lexington, the Sims and the Neosho were rescued, the Navy said, in the case of the Lexington about ninety-two per cent. The 33,000-ton craft normally carried a complement of about 2,300 men and eighty to 100 aircraft. Whether any of her aircraft were saved was not disclosed, naval officials commenting only that "obviously, planes were lost."

### Carrier Has Bad Luck

Ill-luck played a part in the carrier's loss. In the first place, the enemy had the good fortune to locate her on May 8 at a time when most of her aircraft were away pounding the enemy fleet. She was hit by two torpedoes, at least two bombs, and also damaged by near misses.

Nevertheless, she was able to pick up her aircraft and was heading at twenty-knot speed toward safety when a terrific internal explosion rocked her and set fires at many places.

"It was first thought," the navy said, "that the explosion was the result of a 'sleeper bomb.' Investigation revealed, however, that the probable cause was the ignition of gasoline vapors which resulted from leaks in ruptured gasoline lines in closed compartments below decks."

### Crew Battles Flames

War crew battled the flames for five hours handicapped by the fact that much fire-fighting equipment was destroyed by the explosion. Destroyers came alongside and poured on water and chemicals from their hoses.

But there was no saving her and finally the order to abandon ship was issued. Her commander, Capt. F. C. Sherman, was the last to leave her to go aboard an attending destroyer. As he slid down a line from the deck to the water, the flames reached the ship's torpedo warhead locker. There was another great explosion and moments later the Lexington sank.

The Sims, a 1,570-ton destroyer commissioned in 1939, and the Neosho, a 25,000-ton vessel commissioned in 1937, were lost the day before the Lexington. The Neosho, with a destroyer escort, was heading across the Coral Sea with fuel for the task force engaging the enemy when Japanese airplanes spotted her and attacked. The Sims went down at that time and the Neosho sank several days later as the result of damage received.

### Japs Lose 100 Planes

The campaign cost the Japanese more than 100 aircraft, the navy said without giving its own losses in planes.

Fitting the Coral Sea battle into its place in relation to earlier fighting, the navy began its summation by telling of the situation in early March. At that time, the Japanese had overrun Malaya and the Dutch East Indies and the world was wondering where they would strike next. Many believed Australia was the next objective and the United States was striving mightily to build up defenses there.

The Japanese were observed, the navy said, to be concentrating transports and combatant ships at Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea ports, presumably for an attempt to occupy Port Moresby, New Guinea—jumping off place for an attack on Northern Australia.

Intermittent attacks by Australian-based planes were made on Salamaua and Lae, and on March 10 aircraft from a Pacific fleet task force commanded by Vice Admiral Wilson Brown attacked the ports and sank or damaged more than twenty enemy ships in addition to damaging shore installations.

### Japanese Advance Delayed

"The resulting disruption of Japanese plans," the navy commented, "delayed for two months any attempt of the enemy to advance by sea to the southward."

All through April, however, the persistent Japanese were gathering their forces and early in May seized land bases and carried out preliminary operations for an advance into the Solomon and Louisiade islands.

Then, on May 4, the battle of the Coral Sea began when a task force under command of Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher found a part of the Japanese invasion force at anchor in and around the harbor of Tulagi, capital of Florida island in the Solomon archipelago which forms the northern barrier of the Coral Sea.

"In spite of the excellent Japanese air reconnaissance facilities," the navy related, "Admiral Fletcher's attack caught the Japanese forces completely by surprise and all but annihilated them. A few ships managed to get under way, but most of these were severely crippled and some were later beached to prevent their sinking."

### Attack Main Forces

Three days later, on May 7, Fletcher's forces found and attacked the main Japanese forces in the Louisiade archipelago off Misima. It was there they sank the Ryukaku, recording, the navy said, "fifteen bomb hits and ten torpedo hits." They also bagged a heavy cruiser and shot down twenty-five Japanese aircraft compared with American losses of six airplanes.

Meantime Japanese aircraft had located and attacked the Sims and the Neosho.

The following day, May 8, Fletcher's forces again attacked the enemy while meantime, the Lexington was mortally wounded.

Summing up, the navy said:

"The attack on Salamaua and

## Nelson Appeals To All To Help In War Effort

### Asks Business To Return Excessive Profits on War Contracts

WASHINGTON, June 12. (P)—Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, appealed tonight to business to return to the government voluntarily any excessive profits made on war contracts.

With the plea went a warning that the government would catch up ultimately with the takers of swollen profits and force readjustments, and simultaneous notice to farmers, workmen and consumers that all must get in step with President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program. He spoke on the MBS program "Fight against Inflation."

### Must Reshape Lives

Describing bootlegging of gasoline and tires in wartime—or the hoarding of groceries—as "close to treason," Nelson said every class of Americans would have to "reshape our lives to bare essentials."

"We will have to pay stiffer taxes, and we ought to start saving to pay those taxes now," he said. "We will have to invest at least ten per cent of our current incomes in war bonds. Business will have to be contented with low, reasonable profits. Workers will have to forego wage increases, except in cases of sub-standard wages or inequities."

### Ceiling for Farmers

"Farmers will have to accept a ceiling on their prices as parity. Housewives will have to buy only what they need as they need it, and make everything last longer. A little less in our homes may mean a little more on the battlefronts."

To business men, he said:

"There is a direct responsibility upon you to take no more than a fair profit—and by that I mean a fair profit based on your actual costs and your actual investment."

## American Soldiers In Australia Are Heard in Broadcasts

The Allegheny County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been advised by national headquarters that a series of daily broadcasts sponsored by the Red Cross with the co-operation of the Mutual Broadcasting Company are being made with American troops stationed in Australia sending personal messages to their families. The broadcasts are daily from 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Eastern War Time.

A unique feature of the radio messages is that national headquarters makes individual photographs of each message and sends the record to the local chapter closest to the soldier's home. Local chapters provide a portable phonograph if necessary.

The programs are part of the Red Cross work of serving as an official link between soldiers in the field and their families. Mrs. W. Lee Withers, chapter chairman, said yesterday. No charge is made for the service, she added.

## Another Man Is Bitten by a Dog; Girl Injures Hand

Bitten on the left leg by a dog at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Albert McLaughlin, 21, Bedford road, a driver for the Harris-Boyer Bread company, was treated in Allegheny hospital.

Hospital attaches said McLaughlin, the sixth person to be bitten by a dog here in the last week, was attacked by the animal in the yard of Mrs. Edwin Bean, 506 Baltimore avenue.

Lillian Monigold, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monigold, Wiley Ford, Va., was treated at 9:30 o'clock last night for a laceration of the palm of her right hand, suffered when she fell at play.

Lawrence Middlecamp, 52, 315 Franklin street, an employee in the B. and O. bolt and forge shops, was treated at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for a fractured right index finger suffered when his hand was caught in a milling machine.

## Two Frostburg Youths Are Sent To Reformatory

Two Frostburg youths were convicted in federal court yesterday of violating the federal juvenile delinquency act and were sentenced to one year in a federal reformatory by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

The youths were arrested several weeks ago while asleep in a stolen truck parked in the woods near Eckhart. The youths told Corp. Harold Carl and Trooper A. M. Spioch they had taken the truck at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. where they left a carnival with which they had been traveling.

Lae and the battle of the Coral Sea resulted in the disruption of two Japanese attempts to advance to the southwestward of New Guinea and cost them a total of more than fifteen ships sunk, including:

"One aircraft carrier.  
"Three heavy cruisers.  
"Two light cruisers.  
"Two destroyers.

"Several transports and small vessels and severe damage to and the probable sinking of one additional cruiser and one destroyer, and severe damage to more than twenty ships, including one carrier, three cruisers, two aircraft tenders, three destroyers and the loss of more than 100 aircraft."

## Roosevelt Urges (Continued from Page 1)

said, if we had not built up a rubber stock pile before the war began and if we were not now building a great new synthetic rubber industry.

### Army Needs Curtailed

While the use of rubber by the army and navy has been curtailed all along the line, the president explained that there was a limit to that.

"You and I want the finest and most efficient army and navy the world has ever seen—an army and navy with the greatest and swiftest striking power," he said, "that means rubber—huge quantities of rubber—rubber for trucks and tanks and planes and gun mounts—rubber for gas masks and rubber for landing boats."

While he predicted that the problem would be solved, he said there was one unknown factor—the size of the stock pile. It is unknown, he said, how much used rubber there is which can be reclaimed and reprocessed, combined with available new rubber, and put to military and civilian purposes. That is why the collection drive was ordered.

The question whether nation-wide gasoline rationing will be ordered to save rubber may depend on the success of the rubber collection drive.

### Appeals to Motorists

The president, earlier, appealed to motorists everywhere to cut down on pleasure driving and reduce both automobile speed and mileage.

Responsibility for the rubber salvage drive was placed primarily with the nation's petroleum industry.

Accepting "the assignment with enthusiasm," William R. Boyd, Jr., head of the Petroleum Industry War Council and president of the American Petroleum Institute, announced that 1,000,000 men and women engaged in the oil industry, 400,000 filling stations and the industry's automotive equipment "and cash," would be put to work on the salvage campaign, which will continue through June 30.

Individuals throughout the country were urged to search their basements, attics and back yards for all items of the precious rubber scrap, pieces that have been or can be discarded. Officers, factories and farms were asked to cooperate.

The oil industry has made available its 400,000 filling stations as collection depots. The station operators will pay one cent a pound for the rubber brought in, and then will be reimbursed by the government.

Among the old rubber items wanted are tires, inner tubes, crepe rubber soles, boots and overshoes, rubber belting, rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, pads and matting, raincoats, rubber heels, bathing caps, jar rings, plumber's suction caps, sample tire sections, rubber ash trays—and hundreds of other articles containing rubber.

The petroleum industry war council said it expected the total tonnage collected to be "astounding," and added that "it may keep 'em rolling"—meaning automobiles.

## Two Fliers (Continued from Page 1)

(for hiding) after dropping bombs. "We saw plenty of those double Zeros during the battle, but only one came close to me. It was about 100 feet away. I thought my plane was pretty badly shot up until I saw some of the other boys."

Americans Dive Low  
"The Japs are good when they have numerical superiority but otherwise they won't attack. We dived pretty low to drop bombs because the lower you go the more effective you are and we wanted to be very effective, especially on May 7. We never had time to notice the 'ack' because we were too busy concentrating on the target."

"This was the third action for our squadron against the Japs and our boys were getting more accurate all the time. Dive bombing is much a matter of training and we just do what we've learned to do."

Nick's word was not serious. From another flier, a commander, I heard an account of how he shot down a double Zero.

Although his duty did not require it, this commander obtained permission to fly as a tail gunner in a dive bomber.

After his group of bombers attacked a Japanese carrier May 8, twelve double Zeros attacked them.

### Bag Six Jap Planes

"They made about ten passes at our formation," the commander related, "but our fighters jumped in and got six of them without loss to us."

"I missed two or three chances at them, then one got on our tail. It was so close its yellow fuselage and its wings, painted mottled red on top, were right under our noses. You could actually smell his motor and see bullets coming toward us leaving white mist in the air. Tracers coming through his prop made a beautiful pattern."

"I opened up when he got real close and he started to smoke, but his momentum carried him on and he zoomed over us, then crashed into the sea."

"Fighters are a set-up for a rear seat gunner after he gets a little experience. They'll fool around back there, but finally they'll have to come down the groove at you and you've got them."

"The solid construction of our planes more than paid dividends in the Coral Sea. Lots of them came back with tail flippers or parts of the wings shot off but they held together."

To provide the most adequate serving of omelet allow three eggs for every two servings.

## Shortage of Gas Slows Production In Martin Plants

### Many Workers Unable To Get Transportation To Get To Work

BALTIMORE, June 12. (P)—While Glenn L. Martin, aircraft manufacturer, declared today it was imperative that filling stations serving his Middle River plants have an extra quota of gasoline and be permitted to operate twenty-four hours a day, Governor O'Connor was notified "every measure is being taken" to alleviate the local gasoline shortage.

Martin said the shortage was "definitely slowing down the war effort," and was causing many workers to stay away from their jobs. He added it was being felt particularly at his own plants largely dependent on automobile transportation for workers.

At Annapolis, O'Connor released today a communication from Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, which said:

### Statement by Nelson

"Regarding the gasoline shortage, every measure is being taken to alleviate this condition, through rationing for non-essential uses, mobilization of tank car movements to the eastern seaboard and elimination of unnecessary merchant deliveries."

"I assure you we appreciate the seriousness of this situation."

O'Connor had asked government officials to make additional gasoline allotments available here.

"Daily our absentee list is growing—people who are unable to come to work because there is no fuel to be had at the filling stations," Martin said in a statement. "The number of people made late for work is staggering."

"Our employment program is affected to a serious degree."

"For a week we have been working hard to convince government officials of the necessity of providing an extra supply to the filling stations near our plants."

"Yesterday a representative of the Office of Petroleum Administration arrived to make a study of the situation."

"It is vital that this situation be cleared up at the earliest possible moment."

### Workers Pool Cars

Martin officials said the workers had been pooling their cars to save tires and gas, and a recent check disclosed that each car was transporting an estimated 41 persons.

One spokesman contended it was "definitely important" that war plants so dependent upon automobiles get additional quotas, "and quickly."

Filling station operators had agreed to remain open twenty-four hours a day, selling only to war workers who could be identified as such, other officials said.

Absentees at the Martin plants were said to have increased from a few to between 700 and 800 a day, particularly hard hit because they came to work before the filling stations were open and got out after the stations had exhausted their gas allotments.

## Army War (Continued from Page 1)

of the B-26, said, "I'm not much at this sort of stuff, I'm afraid. You know, making speeches and such like."

Lieut. Michael Hall, commando veteran, said today's tour was hotter than the enemy makes it for them on a Commando raid.

All the British heroes were confident Germany was on its last legs. They reported poor morale among the Nazis and prophesied the Nazis would be out of the war before the year's end.

They were no more impressed by Martin sights than were the officers of the inter-American defense board. The board is charged with hemisphere solidarity and defense.

Told by Glenn L. Martin they constituted "by far the most important delegation" ever to visit the plant, the officers saw the war workers turning out Baltimore for the British B-26s for the U. S. army and PBM-3s for the U. S. navy.

## Commissioners Hear Complaints About County Roads

Several complaints about the conditions of county roads, as a result of washing due to the heavy rainfall this month were discussed by members of the Board of Allegheny County Commissioners yesterday.

The county engineer, John H. Carls, assured the commissioners that everything possible is being done to keep these roads open and in a reasonable state of repairs.

The commissioners authorized the engineer to arrange for laying new floors in a number of rooms in the old Union street school building, now occupied by a number of public offices. Estimated cost is \$865.

## Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Cooler north portion.

Western Pennsylvania—Occasional showers today. Cooler in west portion.

## Destruction of the U. S. Lexington Is Described by War Correspondent

(Continued from Page 1)  
who had assumed command of the entire force, laid his plans as darkness descended that night. We turned northward, steaming hard, and at dawn lay south of Guadalcanal island, 100 miles due south of Tulagi. This position was taken to screen us from possible enemy scouts.

Attack Jap Ships  
We were up before dawn, airplane motors turning on the flight deck of the carrier. Scout planes were off in the predawn dark. Soon they were reporting the enemy still in position, entirely unsuspecting of our presence. Immediately dive bombers and torpedo planes took the air, and in less than thirty minutes were roaring down on the Jap ships.

Surprise was complete. The first anti-aircraft fire came only with the second wave of bombers. Our boys unloaded, came home, loaded bombs again, and flew off. A few fighters accompanied the second wave and liquidated the minor Jap opposition (five seaplane fighters). The bombers came back for a third trip and when they had dropped their last missiles, fourteen of the fifteen Jap ships were sunk or beached and burning. Thus occupation threat had been removed.

On the afternoon of May 6 our scout planes had exciting news. They had located, north of the island of Misima, a Jap carrier and cruiser force. We didn't know it then but this was the enemy spearhead bound for Jomard passage.

### Fletcher Orders Attack

Rear Admiral Fletcher ordered our force northeast this time. At dawn on the morning of May 7, we were standing eastward of the island of Tagula, and about 180 miles southeast of the second Jap force.

Again we caught them by surprise, our dawn scouts reporting their planes still all aboard their carrier.

When our striking force of torpedo planes and dive bombers arrived the Japs had nine fighters in the air, but obviously they did not expect attack. Their carrier, believed to be one of the biggest and newest type, turned into the wind to launch planes as our dive bombers started down. This was a fatal move, for it kept the Jap carrier on a steady course, presenting a perfect target.

Back on our carrier, in the wardroom, loudspeakers were connected with the Lexington's receivers turned to the communication circuits of the planes in the air. There was a jumble of orders and meaningless calls between the planes until suddenly Lieutenant Commander Bob Dixon, skipper of the scout bomber squadron, identified himself to the carrier.

### "Scratch One Flat-Top"

"Scratch one flat-top—scratch one flat-top," he said and abruptly signed off.

The ship's loudspeaker system carried the message to the entire crew. The men knew that Dixon was reporting the total destruction of the Jap carrier. Our own losses (it seemed even more of a miracle than that it does in writing it now) were only two scout dive bombers.

Our flyers shot down 23 enemy planes in widely scattered engagements, and later in the day learned that a heavy cruiser was sunk at the same time. Our luck, it seemed, was extraordinary.

We had even more extraordinary luck that evening. At dusk as our last patrols were gliding out of rain squalls and curtains of low cloud, nine planes, certainly not from our carrier, approached us. We were at battle stations with every gun manned for a raid when to our amazement all nine flashed on landing lights.

### Japs Mistake Carrier

The men at the guns on our carrier first recognized them as enemy planes, even though the leader of the planes was flashing a landing signal with his light. Our gunners opened up and the destroyers around us took up the barrage.

Almost with a disdaint air the Japs doused their lights and flew off in line astern. We learned by following them that a Japanese fleet similar to our own was then only 30 miles away, hidden from our sight in the darkness and rain storms. The Jap pilots had mistaken our carrier for their own!

The information was electrifying. All night we maneuvered so as to be in the vicinity of the enemy for an early morning attack. Again off before dawn, our scout planes found the enemy. It was 8:10 a. m. The flyers radioed that the Jap fleet consisted of two carriers, five heavy cruisers, many destroyers. Later the scouts reported three battleships. This force was the Japs' second pincer. The Jap fleet was 180 miles northeast of our warships.

### Fateful Hours Ahead

Aboard the Lexington we went about our business, the air crews warmed up their planes, breaking the silence with the engine roars. But all of us were tense inside. The pilots were jumpy as they gathered in the ready room. Even the stewards who handed round steaming mugs of coffee showed the strain. All of us knew that fateful hours were ahead.

This time we knew there would be no surprise. We had already been blessed with too much good fortune. Now we would have a fight. The two fleets would swing knockout blows at one another. It was a question of who connected first.

In the last few days their eyes had seen what planes could do to surface vessels—their own planes and bombs. Only the night before we handed around photographs taken by an air scout showing the stricken Jap carrier we had sunk on May 7. It showed her—this huge new warship—being literally torn to pieces by 1,000 pound bombs and torpedoes.

I remembered too well that only her nose showed ahead of the flames and torpedo explosion splashes. We had decided, in talking it over in the wardroom, that hardly a man of her crew could have come off alive.

And now we were in an equal fight with an enemy as strong as ourselves, and fanatically determined. The chips were down. What would the day bring?

In coming stories I will tell you the full details of the battle of the Coral Sea.

## Break for Students

HARRISON N. J., June 12. (P)—Even the clouds of all-out war can have their bits of silver lining.

The board of education voted to eliminate final examinations in Harrison schools "as a measure in our national defense program." It was pointed out this would save paper.

## Jittery Germans Bolster Defense Of Coast Cities

### Nazi Commanders Preparing To Meet Gigantic Invasion Force

By DREW MIDDLETON  
LONDON, June 12. (P)—German commanders of occupation forces apparently were reacting today to the implied threat of invasion contained in the British-American-Russian accord by bolstering their defenses of western Europe's coastline and plugging holes in their tight control of the conquered populations.

British sources said the Germans, obviously concerned by implications of the accord regarding a second front, backed up as it is by the growth of Allied armies and the concentration of overwhelming air power in the British Isles, were erecting new machinegun nests and anti-tank gun positions along the coasts to stop future Commando landings or invasion by heavier forces.

### Heavy Guns Manned

The heavy guns which the Germans have brought up from France's dismantled Maginot line to stop an invasion in force were reported manned day and night by full crews.

Gen. von Reeder, chief of the German military administration in Belgium, proclaimed heavy penalties for anyone encouraging a state of resistance.

All former Belgian commissioned and non-commissioned officers in coastal districts were ordered to register with district military commanders, the Belgian news agency in London reported.

Fifty to sixty political prisoners, who might form a Fifth column against the Germans

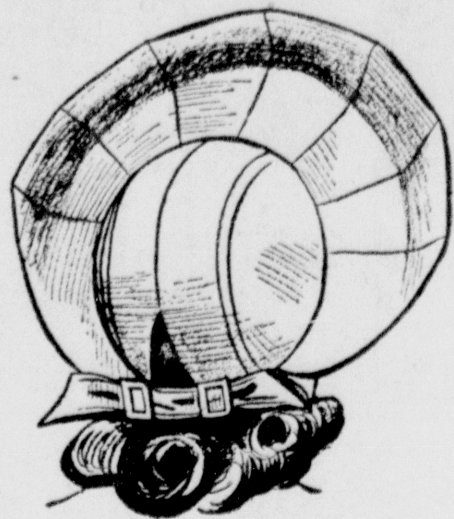


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Here's a rear view of just how fetching you'll look in a pretty fabric bonnet. Most of them are in WHITE, though there are a few black and navy.

Fabric Berets... \$1



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They sell so fast we can hardly keep them on hand! Cool as can be and ever so wearable. Large or small brimmed!



MILLINERY — ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

## JUNE FANTASY

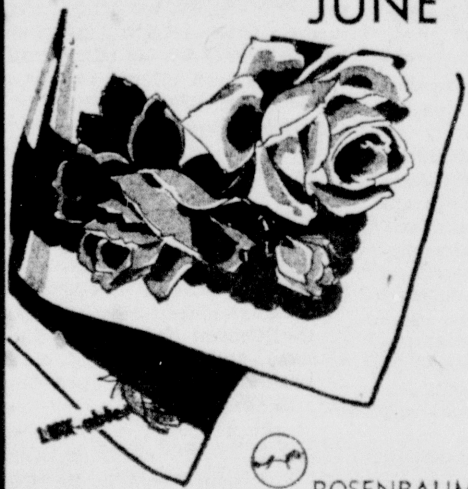
FLOWER-OF-THE-MONTH

kerchief by

Kimball

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ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

## SALE!

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79c pair  
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Completely Air Conditioned  
**Rosenbaum's**

OTHER ROSENBAUM  
NEWS ON PAGE 5

If the heat's making your temper hot—come into Rosenbaum's and cool off! The temperature is always delightful... if you're looking for some hard-to-find article, come into Rosenbaum's — you're more than apt to find it in our tremendous assortments of timely, wanted merchandise... to SAVE temper, time and energy; make Rosenbaum's your first stop!



## BATHING SUITS

... famous makes exclusive with us,  
for all women from "2 to 60"!

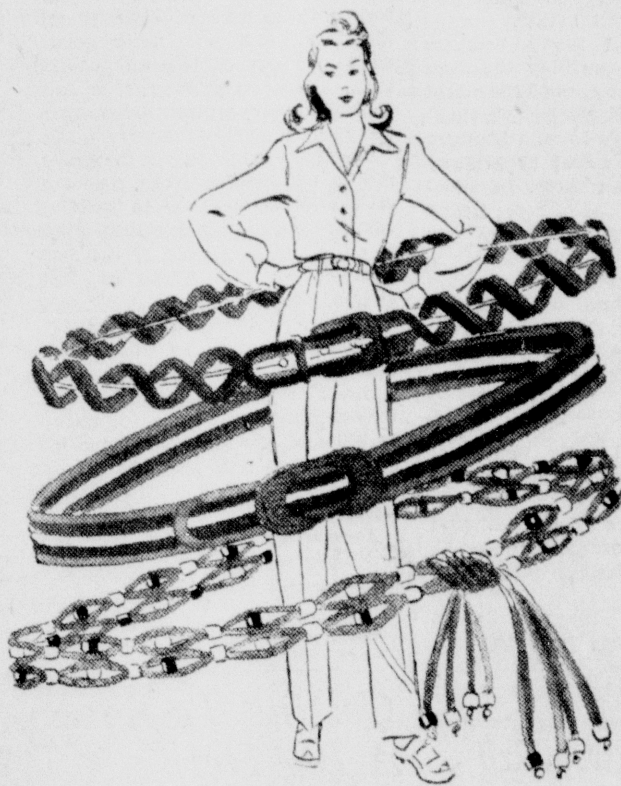
TODDLERS' swim suits... sizes 2 to 6 ..... from 1.00  
GIRLS' swim suits... sizes 7 to 14..... from 1.98  
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A gay and hectic collection in all types... all sizes... and all colors... for show or action! Get "in the swim" with one of these beauties.

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HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR BATHING SUIT... rinse out water thoroughly. Do not leave your suit on the ground. Dry flat. If ironing a rayon suit, use a moderately hot iron—not hot—on the wrong side. Avoid getting oils, lotions and cream on the suit, as they may discolor it.

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FOUNDATIONS  
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SECOND  
FLOOR





**The Cumberland News**

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Associated Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., May 1, 1935.

Member of The Associated Press

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TERMS—By Carrier, 15 cents per week.  
BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones: one month, 50c; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$4.50.  
Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones: one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 107 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 205 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 444 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Saturday Morning, June 13, 1942

**Let's Win the War Before Talking Peace**

SOMBER EVENTS are shaping up in the fighting fronts of the Eastern Hemisphere. The United States, Great Britain and Russia have come to an agreement to open another front on the European continent this year. Furthermore, the big Allied nations have outlined a plan for a post-war Europe which will forever make it impossible for Germany to start another war.

Opening of a second European front will spell the doom of Hitlerism. Even now *der Fuehrer* is said to have a bad case of the jitters and to have bought a chateau in Sweden where a dispatch says he may flee in spite of the fact that Sweden does not want him and may not accept him.

At any rate, the fighting giants of the United Nations have started something that may possibly mean the end of the war this year. The giants plan to jump on Adolf at a time when he is having plenty of trouble both in Russia and in the occupied countries. They figure that now is the time to strike.

Those of us who had hoped Hitler could be beaten to his knees without opening of an American European front may be a little disappointed that this is not to be, but we are solidly behind the movement nevertheless. As to the making of peace plans now, that seems to many people to be rather foolish. The thing to do now is to win the war. Peace arrangements can be made later.

Planning what terms to give the Nazis is not necessary now. The destruction of Leduc and the executions of thousands in the occupied countries make leniency impossible. Hitler knows that. The only way he can expect anything whatsoever is to win the war and he can't do that.

Hitler, it becomes more and more apparent daily, is on the way out. And so is all he represents. The thing to do now is to speed the day. As soon as that day comes we can start taking care of the yellow little Japs. Then will come the peace, but not until then.

What's the sense in getting excited about peace terms when actually we have not won the war?

**Our Flag Represents A Precious Heritage**

AMERICANS are asked—it should not be necessary this year—to give a thought to their flag on its birthday. It was on June 14, 1777, that the little band of patriots who had declared their independence of Great Britain and their right to pursue happiness in their own way adopted the Stars and Stripes as the symbol of their faith and strength and the battle banner of the little army of ragged heroes who bought this country's independence and liberties with their lives and blood.

The republic which the Founding Fathers established under the American flag is the oldest of the free governments. It became the parent of group struggles throughout the world for the dignity and liberty of the common man. Thus it is natural that in the great war today to determine whether representative government should survive or perish, the American flag should stand for the hope and strength of free men throughout the world.

An American stands reverently in the presence of his flag, and is stirred by deep emotions. He does not ask why, but if he did he would find the answer readily at hand. He is paying his tribute to the men who fought and died to win and preserve the liberties which he holds dear.

This is a precious heritage. It should be nourished and safeguarded. There should be no sleeping on the ramparts. Under the flag, there should always be vigilance against the enemy of liberty, whether he be an invading tyrant or a weakening within. In time of war the enemy's identity is established; in time of peace he is not always easy to distinguish.

**Relief Agency Contradiction**

ACTION of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives in cutting seventy-five odd millions from the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency bill for continuance of the 350 remaining CCC camps has been hailed generally with approval for two important reasons.

One of these is that the system was designed chiefly as a depression antidote for which there is no longer any need. Another was that the youth for whom it was designed have been drafted either into the armed forces or into war production.

The only protest lodged against the suspension of the camp system has come from the bureaucrats concerned, who have emitted loud walls over its abolition. They

**Details Show Japs Were Badly Beaten In Midway Battle**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 12—One sixth of the Jap capital fleet strength was put out of action at the Battle of Midway, details of which are now accumulating sufficiently to clear popular misconceptions of the action.

It was not primarily a naval battle, but an air battle. Planes were cast against Jap surface ships, planes against planes and subs against surface ships. There was no action between United States surface ships and Jap surface ships.

The Japs tried to sneak up on Midway, as they did on Pearl Harbor. They came in with their aircraft carrier planes in front as umbrellas to cover their battleships, cruisers and transports from attack. Their strategy was to send bombers in a surprise attack, just as at Pearl Harbor.

The airfield at Midway was to have been bombed and destroyed before our planes could get in the air. Then they would have moved their battleships up with long range guns and reduced the heavy defenses.

Level as a Table

The island is as level as a billiard table and completely without cover or shell shelter. We have a good air field there and a protected lagoon, but nothing could be put underground because after a few feet you reach water.

The shelling would have pulverized the heavy defenses and opened the way for Jap light cruisers to come in and clear the way for landing troops from their transports. The Japs had three to five transports loaded with troops ready for that purpose.

But sharp American air-ears gave us a lucky break. Our patrol planes sighted the four to five advance ships in the Japanese line several hundred miles off Midway, near the extreme limit of the patrol. These planes radioed back the alarm and immediately we began to attack by air.

Their four or five carriers, huddled in the center of the Jap line, caught the heaviest of the blows. These carriers are the most vulnerable ships of the fleet. A bomb-hit nearly anywhere on deck destroys the usefulness of the ship for plane take-offs or landings.

Airfield Missed

Thus discovered, the Japs had to launch their air attack on Midway sooner than they had planned. They had to rush their bombers into the air. But our anti-aircraft guns kept them so high and our planes pummeled them so severely over Midway that the Jap bombers entirely missed the Midway airfield in their attack.

This was an astonishing break for us. You could hardly figure that they would all miss their primary and most important objective. This allowed us to use the field throughout the subsequent action.

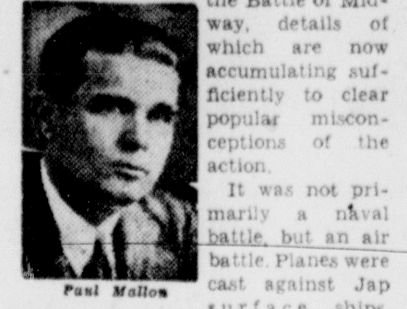
Our light and heavy bombers there pounded everything the Japs had afloat in that part of the world for three days thereafter. Furthermore, we were able to send bombers from Hawaii to refuel at Midway and take off from there. In addition, we had the use of some heavy seaplanes, and bombers from our own carriers in the vicinity.

With this heavy concentration of land-based planes of the army, navy and marines, and supplemental naval bombers, we literally blew the Jap attack out of the water.

Conservatism Necessary

The announced early figures of the damage were on the conservative side for two reasons. The announcing was done by careful naval Admiral Nimitz because he outranks the army and marine officers in that area.

Also there can always be doubts about ship sinkings from the air. Attacking planes cannot hang around a few hours to await



Paul Mallon

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The airfield at Midway was to have been bombed and destroyed before our planes could get in the air. Then they would have moved their battleships up with long range guns and reduced the heavy defenses.

Level as a Table

The island is as level as a billiard table and completely without cover or shell shelter. We have a good air field there and a protected lagoon, but nothing could be put underground because after a few feet you reach water.

The shelling would have pulverized the heavy defenses and opened the way for Jap light cruisers to come in and clear the way for landing troops from their transports. The Japs had three to five transports loaded with troops ready for that purpose.

But sharp American air-ears gave us a lucky break. Our patrol planes sighted the four to five advance ships in the Japanese line several hundred miles off Midway, near the extreme limit of the patrol. These planes radioed back the alarm and immediately we began to attack by air.

Their four or five carriers, huddled in the center of the Jap line, caught the heaviest of the blows. These carriers are the most vulnerable ships of the fleet. A bomb-hit nearly anywhere on deck destroys the usefulness of the ship for plane take-offs or landings.

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Thus discovered, the Japs had to launch their air attack on Midway sooner than they had planned. They had to rush their bombers into the air. But our anti-aircraft guns kept them so high and our planes pummeled them so severely over Midway that the Jap bombers entirely missed the Midway airfield in their attack.

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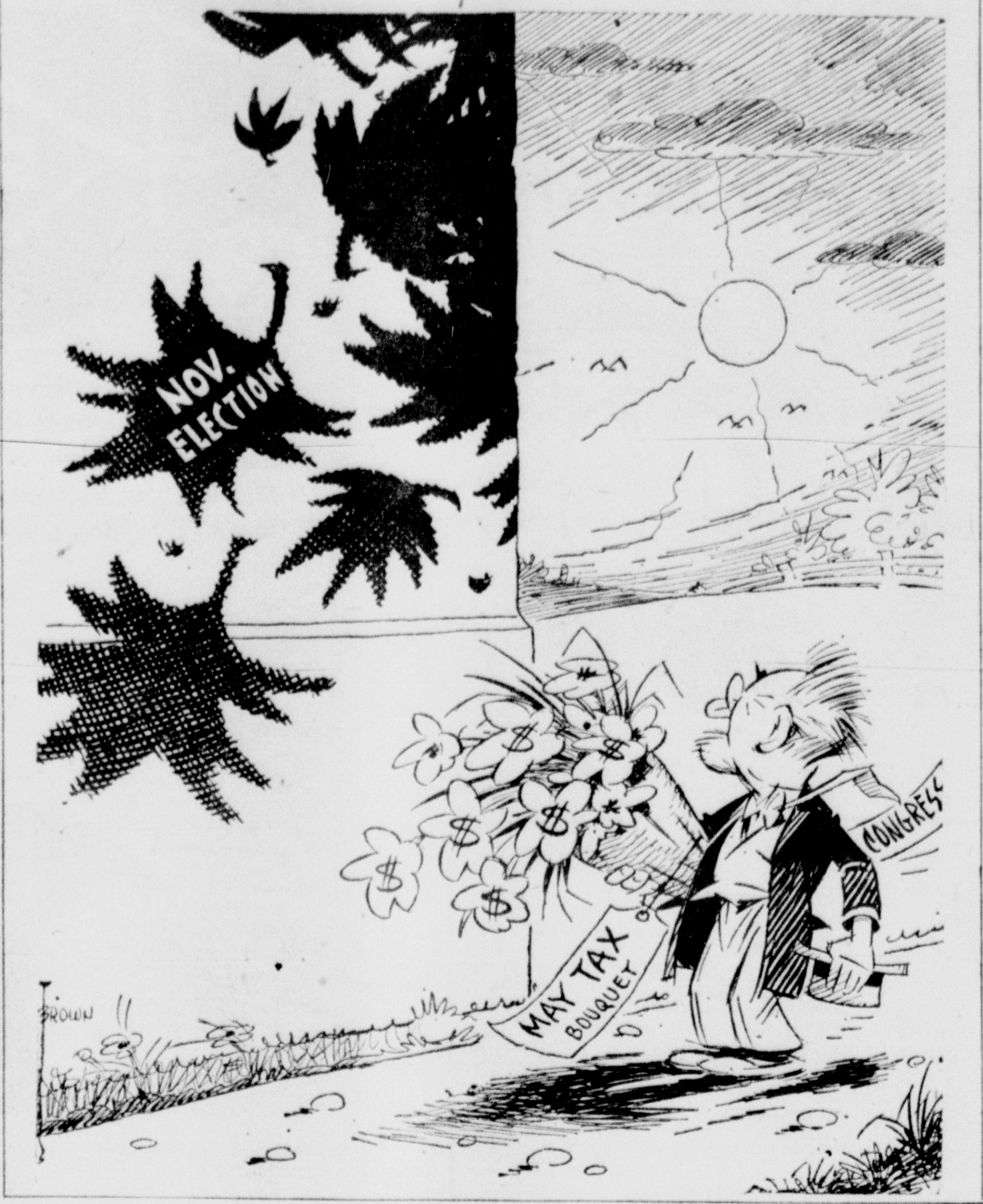
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**COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE**



**New Joint Production Board Will Bring Allied Offensives Nearer, Sullivan Says**

By MARK SULLIVAN

The new Joint Production Board is not just another alphabetical agency, far from that. Its vastly important function is to maneuver a new stage of the war. If the public understands what the new board is to do, the public can envisage the next phase.

Head of production of war materials in America is Mr. Donald Nelson. Head in England is Mr. Oliver Lyttelton. When these are united in a joint board, everyone assumes the purpose is more production. So it is—production is to be increased, production as a problem is already solved. The mechanisms of production are set up, and going fast. Workers and managers are driving ahead furiously, happy and proud. The present rate of output, as Mr. Nelson said the other day, is beyond what the most optimistic expected. With this accomplished, we face a problem. This, Messrs. Nelson and Lyttelton are to handle.

Part of the new problem is what industrialists call "integration"—to bring the war factories of England and the war factories of the United States into joint operation, as one great super-unit; to bring under a unified management the war factories of Sheffield and Manchester, and those of Detroit and Pittsburgh; to operate all these as one unit, much as the scattered plants of General Motors or United States Steel are operated as a unit.

Advantage Immense

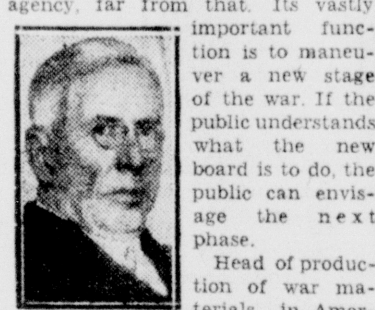
This integration will be an immense advantage. An example is suggested by Mr. Walter Lippman. For the European front, probably English factories will to some extent concentrate on small fighting planes; American factories to some extent on big bombers. This for two reasons: The British make satisfactory small fighter planes, and are able to adopt improvements quickly, because their manufacturing methods are adjusted to quick changes in model. We, on the other hand, make satisfactory heavy bombers, and our system of mass production lends itself to this kind of output.

There is another reason: Small fighting planes have a comparatively short flying range. If we made them for the European front, we would have to send them across the ocean in cargo ships. But if we concentrate on heavy bomber planes, these can cross the ocean under their own power, without burdening our limited shipping.

This example is one of scores of advantages of joint management of production. But, while the function of the new board is this, it is more than this. Their function is to take the production which our factories have attained, and allocate it to the most effective military use on the fighting fronts.

Plane Production Big

We used to say this is a war of production. If it were that and only that, we would have won already, or at the least be in sight of certain victory. Mr. Nelson reveals that our production of war planes is now at a pace that will make 60,000 this year. That is much greater than any informed person believes the Axis will produce. If we add American plane production to British and Russian, and com-



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pare the total with the German, Italian and Japanese total, we are forging ahead of them.

We used to compare quantities in existence—the quantity of planes on hand in Germany, with the quantity on hand in Britain and the United States. That comparison, a year or two ago, was doubtful for us—probably Germany had on hand much more than four times as many as either England or the United States, more than twice as many as the Allies combined.

The reason Germany had more was that she had begun earlier. Years before the war began, she had pushed her factories to top production, and kept them there. It was her pre-war accumulation that gave her superiority in quantity.

Peace Is Chief Factor

But we no longer compare quantity in existence, we compare rate of new production. On this basis, we are forging to the front, faster and sooner than we expected. What Mr. Nelson said about our plane production is probably true of practically every other form of war material. It is rate of production, pace, that counts. Our pace, and our capacity for a still higher pace, is so obvious that if this were a war of production only, victory would be assured.

But we are now at the stage where it is not a war of production merely, it is a war of fighting. It is a matter not merely of war materials produced, but of war materials in the hands of fighting men, on the fighting front. To bring this about is the function of the new Joint Production Board, working with other boards, including the military and naval high commands. The group as a whole will need to function with as much unity as if they were one man.

Their problems include: Determining the right makeup of fighting forces and materials under the conditions of whatever fronts they decide to fight on—the relative proportions of planes, tanks, guns and other equipment. Determining on what fronts we had best take the offensive, what ones we had best hold defensively—taking into account all the factors including our present limitation of shipping, until that limitation is overcome.

Definitely, creation of this new board brings aggressive fighting, taking the offensive, closer.

Factographs

Brazil has banned advertising of pharmaceutical products which contains declarations of cures signed by laymen, the department of Commerce reports.

Private automobiles are not eligible for rationing of tires and tubes in Cuba unless owned by physicians, the department of Commerce says.

John Adams, second president of the United States, once fought with the United States Marines.

The most powerful American anti-aircraft gun has a range of 14,000 yards.

Most of the world's asbestos comes from open-pit mines in Quebec.

Morning Motto

The true Christian is the true citizen, lofty of purpose, resolute in endeavor, ready for a hero's deeds, but never looking down on his task because it is cast in the day of small things.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

**Labor Heads Lose Control of Locals, Lawrence Says**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 12—National labor unions are losing control of their locals or else there is some other explanation not available here to throw light on the reason why despite the no-strike pledge the number of strikes is increasing.

The official figures for the week ending June 6 last shows that the time lost amounted to 50,700 man-days for that week and involved 18,900 employees.

To understand the gravity of the situation statistics for previous weeks should be noted. There were only 8,500 workers involved the previous week and a loss of 20,200 man-days. For the week before that the number of employees on strike amounted to 5,700 and the number of man-days lost was only 17,500.

Thus in a short space of three weeks the number of man days lost has nearly tripled.

Not all of the strikes are "unauthorized." Thus the national executive committee of the Window Glass Cutters League of America, an A. F. of L. union, ordered a walk-out on Wednesday of this week in four major window glass manufacturing plants in ten different cities. Some of the largest glass factories in the country are affected.

No White House Action

No inquiry has gone out from the White House, so far as is known, to determine why the no-strike pledge solemnly given by the A. F. of L., and since repeated in the public press as an indication of labor's cooperation in the war effort, has not been broken by actual order of a national union. It may be that the A. F. of L. leaders have lost control of their affiliated national unions and that the strike was ordered over the protests of the leaders in the executive council, but if this is the case no public repudiation of what has been done by the window glass union has been offered to conform to the pledge given the president of the United States.

Another situation that is growing worse each day is that which exists in the steel mills. Strikes have been breaking out in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company, at Johnstown, Pa.; the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Ind., (the world's biggest steel mill) and at the Central foundry in Hope, Alabama, and at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in Ohio.

Murray Could Stop Them

It is presumed that in these instances the strikes are "unauthorized." Yet Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O., is also president of the steelworkers' union and it might be supposed that, as a member of President Roosevelt's own labor cabinet, he would have enough influence to prevent these "unauthorized" strikes in the midst of war when steel is scarce and the American people are asked to do without building construction and other necessities in order to conserve steel.

What is the meaning of an "unauthorized" strike? It begins to appear that when the local union wishes to begin a strike, it never asks for sanction of the national headquarters. It might be embarrassing to do so. Then the strike is called and the national headquarters of the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O., as the case may be, says it is "unauthorized." This permits union executives in Washington and high administration officials here to make speeches claiming that "not a single authorized strike" has occurred since Pearl Harbor. Congress is lulled into inaction and the nation is misled by such statements into believing that all is well on the labor front.

Pressure on Discussions

One of the chief difficulties, of course, that the national headquarters here has grown out of the zeal of the local union organizing committees to get wage increases for their members or to put pressure on employers just before negotiations begin. Thus in the Chrysler tank arsenal a slowdown developed the other day, as well as a work stoppage, which is fully understood in the labor world as one means of putting the pressure on the employer while wage increases are under discussion.

The zeal of the locals sometimes produces other complications. Thus in the steel area the workers have been given to understand by the union politicians that a \$1-a-day increase in wages is forthcoming. The War Labor Board has made it a policy to grant wage increases on a retroactive basis. Thus the steel workers have been telling their wives and families that they already have money coming to them on the retroactive basis. As human nature sometimes causes people to spend money they think has already been earned but not yet paid, the family complications can readily be seen.

Eyes Are Winked

Then when the War Labor Board hesitates as it is now doing to decide the steel cases, the workers get restless and the organizers probably wink their eyes at these "unauthorized strikes" which save the faces of the local politicians in the unions and at the same time threaten the War Labor Board that it had better come across.

The poor War Board has been hearing about inflation and the need for stabilization of wages, so what can it do?

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**The Wartime Girl**

NOW it is the "emergency girl." She is the product of the war emergency. She is wiser than the flapper, less self-centered than the career-girl type that Hollywood exploited, and has more charm than glamor.

The "emergency girl" of 1942 is not necessarily engaged in vital defense work. She may be just a housewife, but, as such, she is helping her country by her little economies and her planning of diets to build healthy, strong children. She may be a stenographer, a saleswoman or even an actress, but she has her own little niche in the wartime scheme of things.

The term "emergency girl" is one that may be well applied to all American women. Old and young, they are shoulder to shoulder with their men, providing spiritual as well as material support. It has been suggested that as a subtitle to "emergency girl" the term "girt girl" might be applied. That, too, is fitting.

"Keep On a-Inch"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I lay there on a California hillside, with the grass all brown and gold about me and the sun came down through the green roof of an old oak and I dozed away the summer afternoon. And lying there, thinking of practically nothing at all, I became aware of a little creature crawling along my sleeve.

A tiny green and gray thing, about as thick as a string, looping himself ahead, getting his tiny rear feet up to his head, swinging his head out to the front, traveling somewhere. An Inch-Worm, attending to his own affairs.

I reached out a lazy finger and touched him. He stiffened and looked like a little dead twig. If I had not seen him moving, I'd have thought he was that twig and noticed him not at all. I picked him up and set him on a dry branch and watched. He began to travel again, looping and stretching, out toward the end of the dry bit of wood. And when he came to that end and could go no further, I saw him stretch out into the empty immensity and search and feel for something else that was solid and that he could put his small feet upon and use as a road.

But he found nothing. There was no road for him through the blue summer air. He had no wings, only his feet.

So he turned and retraced his path and set out along another small twig and came, very soon to the end of that gray path, too, and felt about and found nothing and came back to the little trunk of the branch and continued to seek until at last he found the good brown earth once more and disappeared from my view among the grasses and clover. . . . And vaguely I seemed to remember that James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, once said that if he had a coat of arms he would put on it these words: "Just keep a-inchin'."

Just keeping on a-inchin' is what the small worm was doing. . . . Up a twig to its end, finding nothing there, turning and coming down again, traveling along another blind road—inching—and inching—getting somewhere at last. . . . That simple creature, an Inch-Worm did that before my eyes. That rare spirit, Riley—who saw so genuinely and sometimes was so far from gay—took the Inch-Worm's way for his own brave coat of arms. "Keep on a-inchin'," said he. Keep inching, though you come to an endless void. Though your heart breaks and your soul trembles in fear, keep inching. Keep inching, though the summer sun sinks lower and lower and the long shadows creep across the field of your life. Keep inching, and you'll come home at last.

Gen. Knudsen

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of munitions production of the War Department, was given the degree of doctor of engineering at the commencement exercises of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. He led the academic procession.

**Details Show Japs Were Badly Beaten In Midway Battle**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 12—One sixth of the Jap capital fleet strength was put out of action at the Battle of Midway, details of which are now accumulating sufficiently to clear popular misconceptions of the action.

It was not primarily a naval battle, but an air battle. Planes were cast against Jap surface ships, planes against planes and subs against surface ships. There was no action between United States surface ships and Jap surface ships.

The Japs tried to sneak up on Midway, as they did on Pearl Harbor. They came in with their aircraft carrier planes in front as umbrellas to cover their battleships, cruisers and transports from attack. Their strategy was to send bombers in a surprise attack, just as at Pearl Harbor.

The airfield at Midway was to have been bombed and destroyed before our planes could get in the air. Then they would have moved their battleships up with long range guns and reduced the heavy defenses.

Level as a Table

The island is as level as a billiard table and completely without cover or shell shelter. We have a good air field there and a protected lagoon, but nothing could be put underground because after a few feet you reach water.

The shelling would have pulverized the heavy defenses and opened the way for Jap light cruisers to come in and clear the way for landing troops from their transports. The Japs had three to five transports loaded with troops ready for that purpose.

But sharp American air-ears gave us a lucky break. Our patrol planes sighted the four to five advance ships in the Japanese line several hundred miles off Midway, near the extreme limit of the patrol. These planes radioed back the alarm and immediately we began to attack by air.

Their four or five carriers, huddled in the center of the Jap line, caught the heaviest of the blows. These carriers are the most vulnerable ships of the fleet. A bomb-hit nearly anywhere on deck destroys the usefulness of the ship for plane take-offs or landings.

Airfield Missed

Thus discovered, the Japs had to launch their air attack on Midway sooner than they had planned. They had to rush their bombers into the air. But our anti-aircraft guns kept them so high and our planes pummeled them so severely over Midway that the Jap bombers entirely missed the Midway airfield in their attack.

This was an astonishing break for us. You could hardly figure that they would all miss their primary and most important objective. This allowed us to use the field throughout the subsequent action.

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Also there can always be doubts about ship sinkings from the air. Attacking planes cannot hang around a few hours to await

**Getting To Be A Big Help**

From the Pittsburgh Press

Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader ordered deported by Attorney General Biddle on a charge of Communism, has been offered the legal assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union.

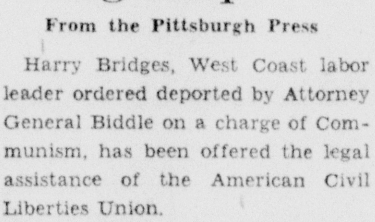
The Civil Liberties Union was just as quick to congratulate President Roosevelt on the release of Earl Browder from prison.

It was quick to denounce the order barring seditious publications from the mails. It wrote a letter to Governor Lethman of New York opposing an investigation of subversive activities in the schools.

Time was when the Civil Liberties Union performed a courageous and badly-needed service. Right here in Pennsylvania, the Civil Liberties Union came to the defense of otherwise helpless men and women whose civil liberties were being imposed on by over fat political nincompoops and corporation tyrants.

But the Civil Liberties Union, which has become a common scold in recent years, has outlived its usefulness by consistently lending its diminishing influence to pinkish, subversive and semi-subversive organizations, to fanatical hecklers and to elements which would wipe out the civil liberties the Union now hypocritically professes to defend.

**Knudsen Honored**



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## Story of Wacky Family Is Listed Among New Things for the Radio

### Series of Nature Stories for Children Will Be Started

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, June 12.—Some things new are to be found in the Saturday lists of the networks, beginning tomorrow. Here they are:

NBC 11 a. m.—The Creightons, story of a wacky family.

BLUE 2:35 p. m.—"Little Doctor Hickory," children's nature stories, from WOWO, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NBC 4—Pan-American Holiday, new title for Down Mexico Way now that scope of program is being extended. Cuba first subject.

NBC 3—Nature Sketches, natural history talks from Colorado.

A special broadcast on the BLUE at 10:30 is to observe the publication of the first issue of "Yank," official doughboy journal, printed for and by army enlisted men. There will be speeches and entertainment.

The New York War Parade, expected to last from early morning until late in the evening, is to be made the theme for these descriptive broadcasts: BLUE 11 a. m., 4:45 and 7:30 p. m.; MBS 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

**Discussion Events**  
From a luncheon in New York commemorating Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's graduation from Wellesley college will include a talk by Owen Lattimore at 2:30 on NBC.

People's Platform on CBS at 7 will discuss "The Price of Free World Victory."

A few other items: NBC 11:30 a. m. Little Blue Playhouse, "The Story of a Flag"; BLUE 9 p. m. Summer Symphony, Dr. Frank Black in first of three appearances; MBS America Loves a Melody Hour, Thomas L. Thomas guest.

Because the time for the N. C. A. track meet at Lincoln, Neb., was changed from afternoon to twilight, NBC had to abandon plans it had made for broadcasting the details.

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek is to speak from Chungking, China, via CBS at 10 a. m. in connection with the twenty-fifth reunion of the 1917 graduating class of Wellesley college, of which she was a member.

**Listings by Networks**  
NBC—10 a. m. United States Navy Band; 12:30 p. m. Ika Chase Luncheon Date; 3:15 p. m. Air Youth for Victory; 5 Doctors at Work; 7 Noah Webster says, quiz; 8 Able's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequence; 9 National Barn Dance; 10:15 Labor Victory.

CBS—9:30 a. m. Garden Gate; 12 noon Theater of Today, Martha Scott; 2:05 p. m. Of Men and Books; 3:30 F. O. B. Detroit, variety; 5 Alvin Karp Matinee; 6:15 Calling Pan-America; 8 Guy Lombardo orchestra; 8:30 Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman; 9:45 Hit Parade; 9:45 Bernadette and Jessica Dragonette.

### Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks.)

1:00—U. S. Marine Band Concert—nbc

1:05—Fantasy in Melody Orchestra—nbc

1:10—News and Of Men and Books—nbc

1:15—Dancing Orchestra, for 20 mins.—nbc

1:20—Matinee in Rhythm Orch.—nbc

1:25—The Follies From Brink—nbc

1:30—News; Elwood Gary and Songs—nbc

1:35—Continuation of Dance Music—nbc

1:40—Here's to You Orchestra—nbc

1:45—Music for Listening, O.—nbc

1:50—The Canadian Air Force Band—nbc

1:55—Studio Program at Buffalo—nbc

2:00—To Be Announced (one hour)—nbc

2:05—Air Youth for Victory—nbc

2:10—The Campus Caravan, News—nbc

2:15—News; Lou Breaux & Orchest.—nbc

2:20—F. O. B. Detroit, A Variety Show—nbc

2:25—From Down Mexico Way—nbc

2:30—Club Matinee in Variety; News—nbc

2:35—To Be Announced 20 min.; News—nbc

2:40—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc

2:45—Broadcast of Horse Race—nbc

2:50—Your Number Please, Var.—nbc

2:55—Horse Race by Ted Husing—nbc

3:00—Baseball; Dance Music Orchestra—nbc

3:05—Doctors at Work, Drama—nbc

3:10—Thirty Minutes of Dance Tunes—nbc

3:15—The Saturday Dancing Matinee—nbc

3:20—To Be Announced (one hour)—nbc

3:25—Ricardos Time Orchestra—nbc

3:30—More Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc

3:35—Alex Dreier, Comment—nbc

3:40—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbc

3:45—Dinner Music Concert Orchest.—nbc

3:50—Hunt News Spot—nbc

3:55—Russ Brown's Song Time—nbc

4:00—Prayer and Anchors Aweigh—nbc

4:05—Calling Pan-Am, Cont.—nbc

4:10—News Broadcasting—nbc

4:15—The Art of Living Talk—nbc

4:20—The Ink Spots Negro Quartet—nbc

4:25—Delaware Park Horse Racing—nbc

4:30—Three Sons Trio Program—nbc

4:35—World of Today via Short Wave—nbc

4:40—Baseball Roundup, Dance Or.—nbc

4:45—To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc

4:50—Message of Israel on the Radio—nbc

4:55—The People's Platform Forum—nbc

5:00—Dance Orchestra for 20 mins.—nbc

5:05—Elery Queen Drama—nbc

5:10—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra—nbc

5:15—Comic Strip Serial Series, Zilla—nbc

5:20—Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc

5:25—H. V. Kall, News—nbc

5:30—Jack Stevens Sports Talk—nbc

5:35—Able's Irish Rose, Dramatic—nbc

5:40—John Hermet, Mystery Drama—nbc

5:45—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—nbc

5:50—America Eagle Club at London—nbc

5:55—Truth or Consequences—nbc

6:00—Swap Night & Fred Cole M. C.—nbc

6:05—Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman—nbc

6:10—Melodies Come From California—nbc

6:15—John Daly's War Comment—nbc

6:20—National Barn Dance Hour—nbc

6:25—NBC Summer Symphony—nbc

6:30—Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—nbc

6:35—America Loves a Melody Hr.—nbc

6:40—Saturday Night's Serenade—nbc

6:45—Jas. G. MacDonald, Comment—nbc

6:50—Bill Stern Sports & Guest—nbc

6:55—Bob Ripley Oddities Program—nbc

7:00—Raymond G. Swing Comment—nbc

7:05—Labor For Victory Prog.—nbc

7:10—Congress for America, Fred—nbc

7:15—Olga Coob's Song Broadcast—nbc

7:20—The Ted Steele Club—nbc

7:25—Grand Old Opry Program—nbc

7:30—State Party, Canadian Variety—nbc

7:35—Public Affairs & Guest Speaker—nbc

7:40—Don Boyay Radio Troubadour—nbc

7:45—Late Variety with News—nbc

7:50—Dance & News (2 hrs.)—nbc

7:55—Dance & News for 2 hours—nbc

8:00—Dance & News for 2 hours—nbc

8:05—Dance & News for 2 hours—nbc

8:10—Dance & News for 2 hours—nbc

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Local Man and Frostburg Girl Wed in Hagerstown

Miss Margaret Virginia Lewis Becomes Bride of Allan W. Twigg

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lewis, 58 Tarn terrace, Frostburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Lewis, to Allan W. Twigg, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Thurman, 267 Greene street.

The ceremony was performed May 1, in the parsonage of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hagerstown, with the Rev. Roy L. Sloop officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, and attended Western Maryland college, Westminster, and Catherman's Business school, this city. She is employed at the Allegany Ordnance Plant, this city.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegany high school, and was employed by the Potomac Edison company before entering military service October 1940. He is now electrician mate second class in the submarine division of the Atlantic fleet.

## Hospital Alumnae Plans Social Events

Two social events were planned by the members of the Allegany Hospital Alumnae Association at the meeting Wednesday evening at the hospital.

The association will hold a picnic in Constitution park, July 22, and a banquet in honor of the Graduating class September 8 at the Allegany hotel. Graduation will be held September 10.

Mrs. Catherine Ambuster is chairman of arrangements for both affairs, she will be assisted by Mrs. Louisa Law and Miss Anna Clara Murphy.

Plans for the state meeting of the American Nurses Association to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. the latter part of the month were also discussed. The meeting will be sponsored by the Allegany and the Western Maryland Memorial Alumnae Association.

William Kaldor spoke of incendiary bombs in conjunction with the general course for defense work the nurses are taking.

Eighteen members attended the meeting.

The record of the firing machine guns can reduce the speed of a fighter plane as much as thirty an hour.

## Other Social News On Page 10

## Jack Covington Takes Kitzmiller Girl as His Bride

Weds Miss Dorothy Smith in Kitzmiller Methodist Church

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Grace Smith, Kitzmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ney Smith, of Blaine, W. Va., and Jack Covington, son of Mrs. Evelyn Covington, 441 Cumberland street, this city and J. H. Covington, Staunton, Va., were married Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church, Kitzmiller, with the Rev. Howard R. Wriston, pastor, officiating.

Miss Anna Belle Covington, Cumberland, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor, Miss Ellen Harwood and Miss Ella Bell Welton, Moorefield, W. Va., were the bridesmaids. Julian G. Williams, Cumberland, served as Mr. Covington's best man, and Carroll N. Smith, Blaine, brother of the bride, and William C. Long, Keyser, W. Va., were the ushers. Harry Wilson, Jr., Front Royal, Va., was ring bearer.

The vocal selections were sung by Miss Betty Helzel, Moorefield, W. Va., Mrs. Delma Arnold was the piano.

The bride is a graduate of Potomac State college, Keyser, and Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., where she received her degree in home economics at graduation exercises earlier this month.

The bridegroom also attended Potomac State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his M. S. degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, last month.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Grace Smith, after which Mr. and Mrs. Covington left for Charleston, W. Va., where he is employed as chemical engineer with the duPont company.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Evelyn Covington, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mrs. Best Walker, Cumberland; Mrs. Mamie Prantz, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crabbe, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, Oakland; Mrs. Carter Long, Mrs. Ernest E. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Carscaden, Stanley Taylor, Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Barbara Wilson and Harry Wilson, Jr., Front Royal, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talbot, Flemington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daley, Patricia Daley, Kingwood, W. Va., and W. L. Hammond, Moundsville, W. Va.

## Children's Day Program Will Be Presented Sunday

Beginners and Primary Departments To Take Part in Program

The annual Children's day service of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will be presented at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church by the Beginners and Primary departments. The Rev. H. T. Bowser, D. D., pastor will give a short talk on "The Lutheran Orphan's Home" for which the offering will be given.

The Beginners department under the direction of Mrs. James Orr, superintendent, will present the first part of the program. It will include the welcome by Sally Cross and greetings by Judith Cooper.

Others taking part will be Sue Lee Ann Silcox, Jean Kay Silcox, Betty Ann LaRue, Barbara Largent, Roger Reynolds, Carl Slemmer, Dale White, Harold Carl, Richard Schuetz, Dorothy Whitman, William Cessna, Fay Campbell, Barbara Chandler, Robert Whitesel, John Ayers, Katherine Ann Brewer, Charlotte DeBook, Wayne Sams, Dona Rose Buday, Barbara Ann Cook, Nancy Kennel, Marjorie Ann Jammer, Helen Lou McKee, Mrs. Carlton Hanks will be at the piano for these numbers.

The second part of the program will be given by the following members of the Primary department under the direction of Miss Mildred Beck, superintendent: Mary Jo Shirley, Juanita Shirley, Vernon Crabbe, Robert Capodit, Lois Heilmann, JoAnn Evans, Roxie Shryock, Nancy Largent, Francis Kennel, Margaret Brotemarkle, Joanna Sprow, Mary Ann Lewis, Barbara George, Ann Elder, John Sprowls, Roy Rhodenhauser, Ronald Catlett, Charles Hammaker, John Holmes, Joyce Kennel, Harry Utterback, William Stallings, Gerald Arthur, Jean Bowling.

William Northcraft, Phyllis Jammer, Ann Linn, Carole Linn Shuette, Louis Ayers, Ronald Fearer, Alvin DeBooch, and Frances Kennel.

## Events in Brief

Due to world conditions and the death of the leader of the Garden Group of the Woman's Civic Club, the late Mrs. Albert A. Doub, the annual garden contest will not be held this year. Mrs. J. W. Holmes announces.

The regular meeting of the Vestry and Wardens of Emmanuel Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the parish house. This will be the last regular meeting of the Vestry until September 21.

## Bride of Local Man



Mrs. Franklin Otis Wisman

## Miss Martha Rush Becomes The Bride of Local Man

Franklin Otis Wisman Weds South Bend Girl in Home Ceremony

Miss Martha Rachael Rush, daughter of Mrs. John Rush, 310 West Colfax avenue, South Bend, Ind., became the bride of Franklin Otis Wisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wisman, 500 Decatur street June 6.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's mother before an improvised altar banked with palms and decorated with white gladioli and pink peonies, with the Rev. Charles Tupper Baillie, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Miss Florence Louise Krueger, of Detroit, Mich., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert C. Bringle, of Cleveland, O., was bridesmaid. Benjamin Fishburne, South Bend, was best man and William Rohn, St. Joseph, Mich., and Gerald Feeney, Cumberland were the ushers.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Frank E. Miller, Jr., harpist. The bride wore a gown of white organza made with a fitted shirred bodice, with a sweetheart neckline. Her finger tip length veil of illusion fell from a rosepoint lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The attendants were attired in identical gowns of rosebud pink organza made complimentary to the brides. They wore natural flowers in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and baby breath.

Mrs. Rush wore a powder blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Wisman wore a pale blue gown and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Martha Washington seminary, Washington, and attended Mount Ida Junior college, near Boston, Mass. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegany high school, Cumberland, and Ohio State university, Columbus. He is associated with the Bendix Aviation Corporation as research engineer.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held for about seventy-five guests.

Upon their return from an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wisman will be at home after August 1, at 2705 Praet boulevard, South Bend.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wisman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Straw, of Cumberland; Clement F. Krueger and Morton Von-Eberstein, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Arthur W. Bacon, Marion, O.

## Central Seniors Are Guests at Annual Event

Alumnae Association Gives Dance in K. of C. Hall Here

The sixteen members of the graduating class of 1942 of Catholic Girls Central high school were honor guests of the Alumnae Association at a dance held last evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, North Mechanic street.

Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra played. Attending were Margaret Artinghells, Joseph Divico; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine DeArangellis, Philomena DeArangellis, Gerald E. Atkinson; Geraldine Shonter, James Howard; Mary Louise McKearney, Thomas Green; Mary Irene Long, Norman Geatz; Mary Rice, Patrick Zembower; Beryl Skidmore, Eugene Zembower; Audrey Brown, William Seifeld, Marguerite Ann McGahey; William Reed; Catherine Blake, Leo LaNeve; Betty Davis, C. F. Brooke; Alma Nery, C. W. Powell; Patricia Malloy, John Marz.

Mary Coyle, Edward Shuck; Dorothy Seil, William Cavanaugh; Patricia Doerner, Gordon Brooks; Ruth Marie Dougherty, Wellington Morton; Audrey Dougherty, Ralph Twigg; Betty Farrell, George L. Fogtman; Mary Mattingly, John Cavanaugh; Madeline Green, Richard Beigholt; Loretta Beckman; Homer Hull; Eleanor Fleming, John Barnard; Roberta Drumm, Raymond Shaffer; R. Elizabeth Drumm; George R. Hughes, Jr.; Phyllis Brown, Anthony Houck; Loretta Carney, Benjamin LaNeve.

Mary E. Beck, Ronald Palmer; Andee Brome, Francis Mullian; Lucille Turano, Raymond Schmutz; Doris Brown, John Small; Martha Lee Wallace, Joseph Devitt; Margaret Bible, Donald Lee; Dorothy Williams, Robert George; Eva Chiodester, William Gray; Betty Schellhaus, Richard Heck.

Mary T. Reagan, and John L. Garlitz; Mary C. Faupel and Robert Horn; Anna P. Shaffer and Ray DeMan; Patricia Dougherty and Jack Deffenbaugh; Phyllis Morrissey and Francis Weisenmiller; Mary L. Stapleton and John Morrissey; Angela Manley and William Hunt.

William Chandless and Mary Aaron; Robert Malampy and Ethel Hartung; Irvin J. Brant and Betty Stakem; William Torkington and Jeanne Robinson; Nelson Hamilton and Ruth Alexander; Raymond Logsdon and Pauline Klosterman; John Green and Anne Speelman; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. William Hamaker; Kathleen Shober, Richard Kuhns; Dorothy Mullian, Robert Seefeld; Joan Ruppert, Thomas Ford; Clara Hursh, Charles Aaron; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rickard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Conroy.

## Grace Methodist To Honor Men in Armed Services

Special Program Will Be Presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The men from Grace Methodist church who are serving in the armed forces will be honored as a special service at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church. Their parents will be guests of honor.

Serving in the army are Charles Owens, Ronald Kescicker, Harold Fraley, Olive Rice, Claude Light, Raymond Evans, William Boden, William Webb, Franklin Carroll, Rudolph Appell, Edgar Teter, Kenneth Mower, William Short, Arthur Amtower, Burton White, Charles Brode, Cleo Wolford.

Those in the Navy include John Spiker, Dr. Richard Williams, Paul Riggelman, Vernon Rice, who was at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked last December, Paul Scott, Clyde Mansberry, Lloyd Mansberry, Nelson Kaylor, Donald Rice, Earl Randall, Jr.; and in the aviation Wallace Williams, Harry Lowery and Chester See.

The program will be conducted by the Youth Fellowship Group of the church, and will feature the lighting of a candle for the army and one for the navy with patriotic readings being given. Eugene Webb will read the Scripture, and the Rev. Charles M. LeFev will speak on "We Fight Together." Miss Mary Ellen Payne will offer the prayer and Mrs. Bertie Rank will be at the organ for the congregational singing and the prelude.

"The Modern Parent," will be the subject of the talk to be given by the pastor at the Father day observance to be held at 11 o'clock June 21 at the church.

## R. O. Morton Weds Miss Olive Bradley

Ceremony Is Performed in Centre Street Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley, 209 South street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive Mildred Bradley, to Robert Oliver Morton, 512 Frederick street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morton.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock last evening in Centre Street Methodist church with the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a light blue street length crepe dress, with which she wore a matching hat and white accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a light blue print radiating with white accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds and baby's breath.

Mr. Morton is foreman in the acetone recovery at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morton left for a wedding trip to Kiwanis Lake. Upon their return the latter part of the month they will reside at 496 Williams street.

## Will Inspect Lodge

Mrs. Helen Thompson, Lonacoring, district deputy grand chief, will make her official visit of inspection to Pythian Sisters No. 8 at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Lodge will be held in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The officers will be hostesses for the social hour which will follow the meeting.

## Miss Eloise Daugherty To Be Honored at Luncheon

Miss Martha Rainalter Will Entertain for Her at Shrine Club

Miss Eloise Daugherty, 861 Gehhart drive, will entertain in honor of Miss Eloise Daugherty at a luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the All-Ghan Shrine Country Club. The bridal motif will be carried out in the pink and blue color scheme.

Miss Daugherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Daugherty, 531 Washington street, will become the bride of Dr. James S. Hunter, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter, 70 East Loo street, Frostburg, June 20, in Centre Street Methodist church.

Other guests will include Miss Nancy Holland, Miss Virginia LeClear, Miss Ann Smith, Miss Doris McFarland, Miss Dorothy Amick, Miss Frances Eisenberger, Miss Mary Elizabeth Exley, Miss Mary Lee Rainalter, Miss Ruth Lee Thompson, Miss Bernice DelaGrange, Miss Mary Burger, Mrs. William Elvin, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Inge, Mrs. Robert Reinhard, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Miss Viola Nevy, Miss Elizabeth Eves, Miss Phyllis Daugherty, Mrs. Thomas LeClear, and Mrs. H. C. Rainalter.

## Pastor's Speech To Open Program For Children's Day

Sunday School Departments Will Participate in First Baptist Service

A brief speech by the Rev. E. Saylor, pastor, will open the Children's day program of First Baptist church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

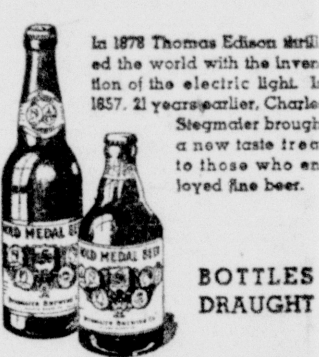
Participating in the program will be members of the Beginners and Primary departments of the Sunday school. The Beginners program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Herpich and Mrs. Erma Nuss.

The Primary department program, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Moxley, is as follows: Recitation, "Grown-Ups' Day," Sue Howe; exercise, "Overall Lilies," Billy Miller and Edwina Downton; recitation, "Could You Find A Sweeter Gift," Walter Crutchfield; exercise, "Living and Verses," Billy Miller, Sue Howe, Lowell Thomas, Barbara Black, Willis Stump, Patsy Colvard, Mattick, Nova Brant, Bobby Matick, and Joan Clark; recitation, "I'll Tell You A Secret," Barbara Blake; exercise, "Different," Jess and Jess Mattick; recitation, "Blessed Plan," Billy Godwin; song, "For The King," by the department. The Sunday school offering of the day will be given to the Baptist Children's Aid Society, Baltimore.

## 21 Years Before the Invention of Electric Light



Stegmaier's Beer was in Demand



Order a Case now STEGMAIER'S GOLD MEDAL BEER

FOR DELIVERY CALL WM. FILSINGER Phone Frostburg 35

## Frostburg Sports Enthusiast Calls Lovely Hands a Woman's Duty



Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, of 12 West Loo Street, Frostburg, loves outdoor sports, skiing, fishing, swimming, when she can find time from her homemaking activities. She says, "These days we women want to do our part in every way ... and one of them is looking our best no matter how busy we are. I've found that in spite of washing dishes 3 times a day, I can help my hands keep their look by using Ivory in my dishpan. Ivory is so kind and gentle!"

You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days

Why use strong soaps for dishes ... soaps that make your hands rough and red? There's always baby's pure, gentle Ivory Soap ... so safe for a lady's hands. Use it every time you wash dishes and you'll have those hands smoother, whiter in 12 days!

Change to Ivory for Dishes Suds galore roll off that big white cake ... even in hard water. Dishes come out shining-clean—just like that! And your hands? Nothing but the best of velvet suds ... beauty suds! Your hands'll be smoother within 12 days! Get 3 big economical cakes of Ivory now!

99 1/4% Pure ... It Floats.

SAVE HANDS ... SPEED DISHES

## New Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

## Allegany High Class of 1927 Holds Reunion

The Class of 1927 of Allegany high school celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with the annual reunion dinner last evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

Because of world conditions the elaborate plans originally scheduled for the occasion were abandoned and simplicity marked the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp were honor guests. Carol McCracken was toastmaster.

Guests included Miss Marion Rosenmerkel, Mrs. Dorothy Siebert Biggs, Mrs. Beulah Largent Hitchens, Miss Virginia Free, Mrs. Leona Sloan Welk, Mrs. June Ferrin Porter, Miss Thelma Alderton, Mrs. Grace Deneen Davis, Mrs. Gladys M. Pitzer, Mrs. Pauline Helzel Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Hoover, Mrs. Catherine Kriener Hixson, Miss Alta Earl, Mrs. Miriam Klawan Mirkin, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Sapp, Mrs. Grace McMurdo Woods, Mrs. Lois Grant Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Carol McCracken, David Seigel, Philip Walker, Donald Shire, Richard Johnson and Thaddeus Landell.

## BE STYLE-RIGHT . . . IN PURE WHITE . . . Says FIELDS . . .



EVERY HAT PURE WHITE . . . 'SPOTLESS' . . . ENCHANTING . . . YOU'LL SURELY WANT TO OWN A PURE WHITE FIELD'S HAT.

### Glamour on the Go!

YOUTH! COLOR! COMFORT!

**\$3.30**

1. Open-Back Studded Pump—Platform Sole—in a gay variety of color combinations.

2. Open-Back Studded Sandal in White—Also in new color combinations.

**Nobil's**

119 Baltimore St. 135 Baltimore St.



## Surface or Hidden Teeth Infections May Affect General Health of Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
Yesterday I described certain conditions of the teeth as they af-

fect the general bodily health. Today I wish to discuss the subject of infection of the teeth.

### STOP CORN MISERY!

Away Goes Pain, Out Come Corns  
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift aching pressure; make you foot-happy. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Thin, soothing, cushioning. Cost but a few cents a treatment. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

Reddy Kilowatt Urges You



Infections of the teeth and surrounding structures may be of two kinds—surface and hidden. Surface infections are caries or decay of the teeth, pyorrhea and other forms of irritation and infection of the gums; the hidden infections are abscesses at the apex of a tooth coming from an infection from crowns, fillings and possibly pulpless teeth.

#### Opinions Disagree

Dental caries, pyorrhea and gingivitis seldom cause focal infection, but they do seem to be an indication of a change in nutrition or lowered resistance to infection, or both. The cause of decay of the teeth is a curiously complicated one and the state of our knowledge is very mixed. For instance, from a book called "Dental Caries" published by the American Dental Association and written by 195 different dentists, the following contradictory statements are excerpted:

Diet—Opinion A: "There is no evidence that caries is produced by malnutrition or may be prevented by adequate diets." Opinion B: "Dental caries arises from metabolic disturbances which can be avoided or corrected through the

## HORSE DOESN'T BELONG THERE, SIR



Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, seems to be having a little trouble learning how to meet the problem of gasoline rationing. The senator got out the horse and buggy on a visit to French Lick Springs, Ind.

use of diets high in all recognized nutritional essentials."

The Effect of Civilization—Opin-

ion A: "The causes of all caries reside in refinements of civilization and resulting changes of diet."

Opinion B: "There is no basis for the view, frequently held, that freedom from caries in a primitive people is due to a superiority of natural as compared with civilized diets."

#### Sugar and Starches

Sugar and Starches in Diet—Opinion A: "Sugar or starch has not been observed to favor caries." Opinion B: "Active caries was induced in children by increasing the sugar intake."

Vitamins—Opinion A: "Caries arises independently of the amount of vitamin C in the diet." Opinion B: "The dietary factors of caries are vitamins D and A and mineral salts."

With such a contradictory set of opinions, common sense has to come to the rescue. Undoubtedly the soil and weakness of the tooth is important but the major role is accomplished by infection with the

acidophilus bacillus. This is an acid-forming organism which grows in sugar and starches. Undoubtedly a properly balanced diet is important during the period of childhood and adolescence when teeth are being formed. We may assume that in a tooth which didn't get a good start and therefore doesn't have very good dentin or enamel, if food remnants accumulate the acidophilus germ begins to grow on these and caries results. To all intents and purposes therefore, it is a local disease.

The hidden infections can now be detected by the x-ray. It is possible that through the operation of the processes of focal infection they cause damage in a number of structures such as the joints and

the nerves (neuritis, neuralgia), the heart muscles, the kidneys, etc.

#### Questions and Answers

C. E. K.: Can a person survive and be normally healthy after having the gallbladder removed completely? Does it affect the digestion somewhat and leave a person sickly? Is this operation a serious one? Do you advise such an operation for a woman 37 years old?

Answer: In over ninety-five per cent of cases people recover completely from the removal of the gallbladder. Sometimes the digestion is somewhat impaired but this may be simply a continuation of the condition before operation. All operations are serious. Most people who have gallbladder disease are

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## BARGAIN CARNIVAL

 <b>Save Tires — Save Time</b> <b>PHONE YOUR ORDER — CALL 600</b> 20c Del. Charge in City Limits. Experienced shopper will fill your order.	<b>FLOUR</b> 24 lb. bag \$1.07	<b>COFFEE</b> 3 lb. bag 69c Limit 1 Bag
	<b>Public Service</b> "DELICIOUS" <b>COFFEE</b> 3 lb. bag 69c Limit 1 Bag	<b>Public Service</b> "DELICIOUS" <b>COFFEE</b> 3 lb. bag 69c Limit 1 Bag

<b>Public Service</b> <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> quart jar 25c	<b>Astoria</b> <b>APPLE BUTTER</b> 28 oz. jar 11c	<b>Jumbo</b> <b>Peanut Butter</b> 24 oz. jar 39c	<b>Solid Pack</b> <b>Tomatoes</b> 3 No. 2 cans 29c Limit 6 Cans	<b>Clorox</b> quart bottle 17c
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<b>IVORY SOAP</b> 10 bars 57c <b>QUALITY CATSUP</b> 2 14-oz. btles 21c <b>Freestone PEACHES</b> 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c <b>CHEESE</b> SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD 2 lb. box 55c <b>TABLE SALT</b> 3 1 1/2 lb. bxs. 10c <b>BLACK PEPPER</b> 1 lb. bag 19c	<b>Orange Pekoe Tea</b> 1/4 oz. glass 15c <b>Carnation Milk</b> 6 tall cans 47c <b>Heinz Catsup</b> 14 oz. bottle 19c <b>Rinso-Oxydol-Duz</b> 2 large boxes 45c <b>Heinz Strained Foods</b> 3 cans 19c <b>Spry or Grisco</b> 3 cans 69c <b>Domino Sugar</b> With Ration Card 3 lbs. 7c <b>Lighthouse Cleanser</b> 3 cans 11c <b>Palmolive Soap</b> 3 bath size 22c <b>A-I Solution</b> 2 1-gal. btl. 25c
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<b>Octagon Laundry Soap</b> 8 giant bars 37c <b>Alaska Pink Salmon</b> 2 1-lb. cans 37c <b>Armour's Star Lard</b> 2 cart. 31c <b>Merigold Oleo</b> 2 1-lb. cart. 33c <b>Tomato Juice</b> College Inn 46 oz. can 21c <b>Waldorf Tissue</b> 6 rolls 25c <b>Sunray Crackers</b> 2 lb. box 18c <b>Hi-No Crackers</b> 1 lb. box 20c <b>Ehler's Tea Bags</b> 50 for 43c <b>Ehler's 'A' Coffee</b> 1 lb. can 31c	<b>U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes</b> 10 lbs. 33c <b>U. S. No. 1 B Size Potatoes</b> 29c pk. <b>Agar Tenderized Picnics</b> 1 lb. 30c <b>Potomac Valley Creamery Butter</b> 2 lbs. 79c
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<b>New Texas Onions</b> 5 lbs. 19c	<b>Fruit's Vegetables AND</b>	<b>U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes</b> 10 lbs. 33c
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<b>HOME GROWN VEGETABLES</b> Sweet Peas 1 lb. 10c Bu. Beets 2 bun. 11c Fresh Kale 2 lbs. 15c Asparagus 2 bun. 21c Leaf Lettuce 1 lb. 6c	<b>U. S. NO. 1 OLD POTATOES</b> peck 37c <b>SOLID RIPE TOMATOES</b> 2 lbs. 29c <b>BUTTON RADISHES</b> 2 bun. 9c <b>CAL. PASCAL CELERY</b> 1/2 lb. bunch 19c	<b>U. S. No. 1 B Size Potatoes</b> 29c pk. <b>Agar Tenderized Picnics</b> 1 lb. 30c <b>Potomac Valley Creamery Butter</b> 2 lbs. 79c
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<b>MEAT for the NATURAL B VITAMINS they need!</b> <b>Home Sliced BACON</b> 1 lb. 31c	<b>HAMS</b> Short Shank Skinned Tenderized Swift's Premium 37c lb. Agar Orlewood 35c lb. Whole or Shank Half	<b>Agar Tenderized Picnics</b> 1 lb. 30c <b>Potomac Valley Creamery Butter</b> 2 lbs. 79c
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<b>Fresh Cut CHICKENS</b> Breasts 55c lb. Legs 55c lb. Necks 23c lb. Wings 23c lb. Backs 23c lb. Whole Chickens 35c lb.	<b>PUBLIC PRIDE BEEF</b> Round or Sirloin Steak 38c lb. English Roast 29c lb. Boneless Stew 27c lb. Rib Roast 29c lb. Chuck Roast 23c lb.	<b>MILK FED VEAL</b> Boneless Shoulder Roast 31c Veal Cutlets 43c lb. Shld'r Steaks 31c lb. Pocket Roast 18c lb. Shld'r Chops 25c lb.
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<b>Boned • Rolled Rump Roast</b> 32c lb.	<b>Sugar Cured Bacon Squares</b> 19c lb.	<b>Pork Loin ROAST</b> 29c lb. RIB END	<b>Sugar Cured Breakfast BACON</b> 27c End Cuts
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<b>Long-horn Cheese</b> 27c lb.	Fresh Liver 19c lb. Ground Steak 31c lb. Lamb Stew 15c lb. Lamb Roast 29c lb. Skinless Weiners 23c lb. Minced Ham 23c lb. Old Home Bologna 31c lb.	Pickle and Pimento Veal Loaf 29c lb. Spiced Ham 43c lb. Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 33c Sliced Cheese 35c lb. Limburger Cheese 37c lb. Sweetzer Cheese 41c lb.	<b>Meaty Veal Rump Roast</b> 24c lb.
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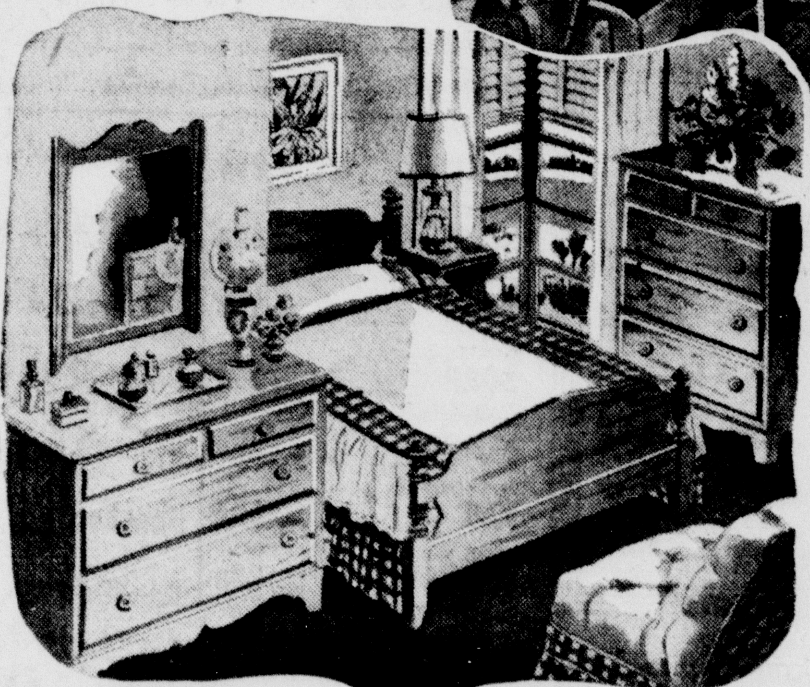
In days like these you are looking ahead so that you can take care of your needs wisely . . . If you see the suite of furniture or the piece that you want, but can't afford it now . . . get it anyway. We arrange credit terms individually.



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**COLONIAL DINING ROOM SUITE** . . . A maple dining room that has all the beauty and simplicity of early American homes. You'll love it for its lovely wood and durability. **\$129**



**MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE** . . . A three piece suite in charming colonial design. The finish is satiny and gleaming and the pieces beautifully made. **\$79.95**

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# Church Services for Sunday and the Week

## Methodist

**First Methodist**  
The Rev. George E. Baughman, minister, 132 Bedford street; church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; the Children's day program will be observed during the morning worship hour. Immersion Baptismal service at Locust Grove at 1:30 p. m. The regular afternoon service 3 to 3:45 p. m. which is broadcast. Evening services 7:30 p. m.

**Oldtown Circuit**  
The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pastor, Paradise 9:45 a. m.; Mt. Olive 11 a. m.; Oldtown 8 o'clock.

**Emmanuel Methodist**  
Humboldt street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; "What Have They Seen in Thy House," evening worship 8 p. m.; "The Christian Star Gazer," Mt. Fairview, preaching 3 p. m.

**Union Grove Methodist**  
The Rev. A. Odell Ostern, minister, Centenary; Children's day services 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.  
Elliott Memorial: Church school 9 a. m.; Children's day services 8 a. m.  
Pleasant Grove: Church school 10 a. m.

**Union: Worship service 9:45 a. m.; church school 11 a. m.**  
Zion: Church school 10 a. m.

**Centre Street Methodist**  
The Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D. Church school 9:45 a. m.; C. F. Partney, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon topic—"This Treasure"; 7:30 p. m. sermon topic—"The Cure of Anxiety."

**Flintstone Methodist**  
E. L. Thompson, pastor, Flintstone, church school 10 a. m. preaching 11 a. m.  
Mt. Collier, church school 10 a. m. no preaching.

**Mt. Hermon, church school 10 a. m. No preaching; Children's day program at Flintstone, Sunday evening 8 p. m.**

**Lonaconing Methodist**  
Lewis P. Ransom, minister, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, the celebration of the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject: "God's Recklessness."

**Davis Memorial Methodist**  
The Rev. Edward B. Lewis, minister, Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m., theme, "Secret Sins." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m. This is our regular evening evangelistic service. Evening subject, "Putting Purpose Into Life."

**Trinity Methodist**  
120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject: "The Triumph of Faith"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, "Christ in All Things."

**Central Methodist Episcopal**  
The Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, minister, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Shaw, 6:30 p. m., Young Peoples meeting.

**The Kingsley Methodist**  
The Rev. Hurl A. Kester, S.T.D. minister, Church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m., text "Arise, Let Us Go Hence." Evening worship service 7:30 p. m., theme, "Stepping Stones to Giants."

**Park Place Methodist**  
Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Children's day will be observed at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

**Grace Methodist**  
Virginia avenue at Second street. The Rev. Charles M. LeFev, minister, Children's day will be observed Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a service will be held in honor of the boys from Grace church who are in the army and navy. The parents of these boys will be the guests of honor. The minister will speak.

**Mt. Savage Methodist**  
The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Children's day service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship service; 8 p. m., Evening worship and sermon.

## Lutheran

**St. John's Lutheran**  
Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor, Church school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "A Day With God." No Luther League service. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "The Song In The Night."

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor, Second Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "Life Demands Courage Today."

**St. Paul's English Lutheran**  
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor, Second Sunday after Trinity, 10 a. m., Sunday school, Bible classes for men and ladies, 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Reverence" 7 p. m. Children's day exercises by the Children of the Beginners and Primary Departments.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
North Centre at Smith street, William von Spreckelsen, pastor, Second Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship, "Church Membership" 10:30 a. m.

## Episcopal

**St. George's Episcopal**  
Mt. Savage, the Rev. Arthur D. Jones, rector, 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. No evening service during the summer months.

**Emmanuel**  
16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector, Second Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m., church

## Sunday: The Risen Christ and His Disciples

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 14 is Luke 24:1-48, the Golden Text being Luke 24:48, "Ye are witnesses of these things."

THE RESURRECTION of Jesus took place on Sunday, April 9, A. D. 33. Three women, Mary Magdalene, Joanna and Mary, mother of James, according to St. Luke, had prepared various spices and ointments on Friday, after the crucifixion, with which to anoint the body as soon as the Sabbath was over.

These three went to the tomb very early Sunday morning. To their surprise the heavy stone which closed it was gone. Looking in they realized it was empty, the body vanished. Much perplexed, they turned away to see two men in shining garments standing near them. As the women bowed down in fear before the holy visitors, the men asked, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen: remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee, saying, The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again."

And the women remembered Jesus' words, and left the sepulchre and told it to the disciples and all the rest. But their story seemed to Christ's followers "as idle tales, and they believed them not."

**Peter Goes to Tomb**  
Peter, however, must have believed them, or been made curious by their story, for he ran to the tomb, and looking in, saw the linen clothes which Jesus had worn laid by themselves. Going his way Peter "wondered to himself at that which was come to pass."

The disciples, one Cleopas, the name of the other unknown, were walking from Jerusalem after the Passover, to the village of Emmaus, whose location is now not known. As they walked they talked sadly of their leader and teacher, Jesus, who had been so cruelly put to death. A man joined them, but they did not recognize their Lord, as "their eyes were holden." He asked them why they

school worship service with presentation of annual award 9:30 a. m. This will be the last session of the church school until September. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector 11 o'clock.

**St. Peter's Episcopal**  
Second Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

**Holy Cross Episcopal**  
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector, The Second Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

## Baptist

**First Baptist**  
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Children's day in Bible school and church; 10:30 a. m. Combined service of school and church; Special program by different departments of the Bible school. Special offering of the Bible school goes to the Maryland Baptist children's aid society, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Young Peoples Union and the Story Hour, 7:30 p. m. evening service and sermon: "God chooses His Man for a Great Work."

**Second Baptist**  
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor, Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully graded; Divine Worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Joseph H. Cohn, general secretary of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, New York City, will speak on the subject: "Is God Through With The Jews?" Dr. Cohn will again speak at a special meeting at 3:00 p. m. using as his subject: "How Near Is Armageddon, Can Hitler Win?" Special services 8 p. m. Dr. Cohn will speak on the subject: "Among The Homeless Jews In Europe."

**Grace Baptist**  
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., B. D., pastor, Church school 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m. Music by the choir, J. K. Trenton, Chorister. Sermon by the pastor: "The Meek Shall Inherit The Earth." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon Topic: "The Furtherance of the Gospel through Cheerfulness."

**Ebenezer Baptist**  
211 Cumberland street, W. Edward Bobo, minister, Sunday school at 12:15 p. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, sermon subject: "Over Coming the World." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Secret Faults."

## Reformed

**Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge**  
George Raymond Winters, pastor, Ellerslie, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Divine worship at 11 a. m.

**Hyndman, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 7:30 p. m. Corriganville, Sunday school at 9 a. m.**  
Wellersburg, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

**Zion Evangelical and Reformed**  
405 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., minister, 9:45 a. m., Divine worship, Flag Dedication Service, Theme: "The Realization of Our National Ideals." 6:30 p. m., C. E. Society, 7:30 Children's day service. The pageant is "The Lost Word."

**St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed**  
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager,

were talking so sadly. They told Him, asking if He was a stranger that He did not know of the event. "O fools, and slow of heart," Jesus answered, "to believe all that the prophets have spoken: 'Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?' And beginning at Moses and the prophets, He expounded the scriptures to them. Drawing near the village, He was about to leave them, but they would not let Him, saying, 'Abide with us.' He went with them, and as they ate, He 'took bread, blessed it and brake it, and gave to them. And their eyes were opened, and they knew Him; and He vanished out of their sight.'"

How excited these faithful followers of the Lord were! They said to each other, "Did not our heart burn within us while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the scriptures?" And they went back to Jerusalem and found the 11 (Thomas was not with the others), and said: "The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon." Then they told about their walk and talk and how the Lord was revealed to them when He brake and blessed the bread.

As they spoke, Jesus Himself stood in their midst, and said, "Peace be unto you." Strange to say, however, His disciples were terrified, thinking they were seeing a ghost. "Why are ye troubled?" Jesus asked them, "Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I myself; handle Me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have."

To further reassure them, He asked them to give Him something to eat, and when they gave Him some broiled fish and honeycomb, He ate it to prove that it was indeed their dear Lord arisen from the dead.

"Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures. And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day: 'And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among the nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And ye are witnesses of these things.'"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## PASTOR INDICTED



Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, in Philadelphia, was one of five persons indicted by a federal grand jury at Hartford, Conn., on charges of conspiracy to violate the 1917 Espionage act by furnishing military and defense information to Germany and Japan. This photograph was made at a recent church affair.

pastor, 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages; 11 a. m. morning worship with children participating; 6:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Sermon: "The Outcast."

## Presbyterian

**First Presbyterian**  
Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members welcomed; the pastor's subject, "The Chemistry of Heaven"; night services have been suspended for the summer months.

**First Presbyterian**  
Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor, 10 a. m. church school for all ages; 11 a. m. morning worship service, sermon subject:

**St. Michael's Catholic**  
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Third Sunday after Pen-

## Frostburg Churches

**Saint Michael's Catholic**  
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Third Sunday after Pen-

**St. Michael's Catholic**  
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Third Sunday after Pen-

## Other Churches

**First Christian**  
Bedford street at Decatur, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Communion and divine worship at 10:30 a. m., all Christian Endeavor societies will hold a unified service at 7 o'clock; evangelistic service at 8 p. m.

**Bethany United Brethren**  
Corner Fourth street, The Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon on A Parable Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Children's day service in charge of primary department.

**Barton Church of the Nazarene**  
The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor, Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; children's program at this time; preaching service at 2:30 p. m.; prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m.

**Pentecostal Holiness**  
Lonaconing, the Rev. George A. Jeffreys, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., the Rev. Jeffreys speaking; evening evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.; special music and singing.

**Christian Tabernacle**  
James H. Lilley, minister, Meets in B. and O. Y. M. C. A. Bible club, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and communion, 10:15 a. m.; preaching evening at 7:30 p. m.; evening sermon by Nyle Webb.

**The Church of God**  
Westernport, the Rev. Floyd A. Boger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor, subject, "The Bible Church"; evangelistic message, 7 p. m., by Mrs. Herbert VanMeter.

**Church of Christ**  
400 Goethe street, and Baltimore avenue, William Harold Hardman, minister, Lord's day morning Bible study classes at 10 a. m.; all children are urged to attend their respective classes. Song service at 10:45 a. m.; morning lesson, 11:45 a. m.; afternoon service at McCool at 3 o'clock, subject, "What Must I Preach"; evening services at 400 Goethe street, 7:45 p. m., subject, "Whom Will I Serve?"

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. subject, "God Becomes Real." This service will be broadcast over WFMD, N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Dr. A. F. Harper and the ambassador male quartet of Eastern Nazarene college, Wollaston, Mass., will speak and sing at each service.

**Christian Science**  
"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson series in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

**The Church of the Nazarene**  
Mt. Zion Tabernacle—Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 3:30 p. m.

**Bethel Gospel Tabernacle**  
81 Greene street, the Rev. Harold A. Probst, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. H. Lilley, Schellsburg, Pa., will preach at Sunday morning service.

**North Cumberland Assembly of God**  
307 Wallace street, the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic service with a special message by pastor, 7:45 p. m.

**The Salvation Army Citadel**  
115 North Mechanic street, Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in charge. Lieut. Martha Galbraith, assistant; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

**The Salvation Army Outpost**  
511 Virginia avenue, Sunday services, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting.

**Saint Michael's Catholic**  
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Third Sunday after Pen-

## Nursemaid to a 20-ton Clipper!

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**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
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A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.  
It gives you VITAMINS MINERALS PROTEINS FOOD ENERGY  
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It's the ideal for lunch, supper, bedtime, too. Also eat for health, happiness, enjoyment, during convalescence, recuperation.

leocot: Low Masses at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., and 10:15 a. m. The senior and Junior Holy Name Societies and other men and boys will receive Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock Mass and the Holy Name choir will sing; Baptisms, 1 p. m.

**First Methodist**  
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Children's day program at 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Pool of Bethesda."

**Eckhart Charge**  
Raymond W. Cooke, pastor, Vale Summit, 9:45 a. m., preaching service. Sermon by the pastor; 11 a. m., church school J. Marshall Albright, superintendent.

**Charles 9:30 a. m., church school, Charles Hitchins, superintendent. Allegory: 9:45 a. m., church school, William Hamilton, superintendent, 11 a. m., preaching service. Sermon by the pastor.**

**Eckhart Mines: 9:45 a. m., church school, R. LeRoy Himmelwright, superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Youth**

Fellowship Devotional service; 7:30 p. m., preaching service. Sermon by the pastor.

**Zion Evangelical and Reformed**  
The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., Children's day program, pageant by Sunday school children: "Treasures of Youth."

**First Presbyterian**  
The Rev. Henry Little, minister, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Children's day service, 11 a. m.; Young People's Society 7 p. m.

**St. John's Episcopal**  
Second Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

**Welsh Memorial**  
W. D. Reese, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Worship, subject of morning sermon, "The Logic of Prayer."

**First Baptist, Eckhart**  
The Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship and sermon by the pastor, at 10:45 a. m., subject,

"Christlikeness." The annual Children's day program will be presented by the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m.

**Salem Evangelical and Reformed**  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., Mr. George L. Wehler will be the speaker. Intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Walter V. Simon, pastor, Second Sunday after Trinity, Church school meets at 10 o'clock for brief worship service; after short intermission, Children's day program will be presented by the school, in the lecture room, at 10:30 o'clock. Vespers service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon for the evening, "Look Ahead!"

**St. Peter's Episcopal**  
Second Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Corner Center and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p. m.; Children's day program,

7:30 p. m. Also a message by the Rev. Charles G. Finney Evangelist.

**First Congregational**  
The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 o'clock. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING HUMPHREYS "30" Mothers! Give your child Humphreys "30" Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving minor urinary disorders. Easy, pleasant to take, even for small children. Only size. All druggists. Try it!

**HUMPHREYS**  
Homeopathic Medicines Since 1854



## Jane Parker Says: MY DONUTS MAKE DANDY SUMMER DESSERTS!

"How original! How delicious!" That's what folks will exclaim when you serve them Jane Parker's Donut Desserts! We show one of them to the right. Read it! Doesn't it sound tempting? For more of them, read the June Woman's Day Magazine. Be sure to use Jane Parker Donuts... light... tender... chockfull of flavor. They're DATED daily for freshness!

Sugared or Plain—Jane Parker

**Donuts** Doz. 12c  
Dated! Enriched Marvel  
**Bread** 2 1/4 Lb. Loaves 17c  
Marble or Golden POUND  
**Cakes** Each 23c

TRY THIS ONE DONUT FRUIT TARTS! Cook 1 cup dried apricots, peaches, apples or prunes in 1/2 cup water until tender. Mash fruit, add 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1/2 table spoon cornstarch; cook, stir until thick; cool. Fill donut centers.

**Barbecue ROLLS** package 8c  
**Weiner ROLLS** package 8c  
**A&P Family BREAD** 2 large loaves 17c  
**Pecan Coffee RINGS** each 19c  
**Strawberry Coffee CAKES** each 15c

**Sunnyfield Rice** 2 lb. pkg. 18c  
**Michigan Pea Beans** 2 lb. pkg. 13c  
**Green Split Peas** 1-lb. pkg. 12c  
**Colman's Mustard** 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 9c  
**Brunch** Lunch Meat 12-oz. tin 30c  
**Evaporated Milk** White House 6 tall cans 47c  
**Corn Flakes** Extra Crisp, Sunnyfield 11-oz. pkg. 7c  
**Wheat Puffs** Sunnyfield 4-oz. pkg. 5c  
**Kellogg's All Bran** 2 10-oz. pkgs. 23c  
**Rice Krispies** Kellogg's 2 pkgs. 23c

**HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS** 3 cans 20c  
**HEINZ CHOPPED JUNIOR FOODS** 3 cans 25c

**Thirst-Ade** Powdered Beverage 3 pkgs. 10c  
**Ritz Crackers** N.R.C. 1-lb. pkg. 22c  
**Colonial Saltines** 7-oz. pkg. 10c  
**Campbell's Soups** 2 cans 19c  
**Sweet Pickles** qt. jar 15c  
**dexo** 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 61c  
**Crisco** Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 69c  
**Nutley Oleo** Fortified with Vitamin A 1 lb. can 16c  
**Flit Insecticide** pint can 19c  
**Old Dutch Cleanser** 3 cans 20c

## VICTORY FOOD FEATURE!

CRISP, FIRM TEXAS  
**ONIONS . . . 5 lbs. 17c**

ONIONS—So flavorful for cooking, so delicious for eating. Is your ladder low? Replenish at A&P! A good source of Vitamin C.

**Home Grown Beets** 2 bchs. 11c  
**Calif. Carrots** 2 bchs. 13c  
**New Potatoes** 2 bchs. 49c  
**Winesap Apples** 2 lbs. 19c  
**Calif. Lemons** Vitamin C 2 lbs. 19c

**Red Ripe** Vitamins A-B-C 2 lbs. 19c

**Tomatoes . . . 2 lbs. 29c**

**Crisp, Tender** Vitamins A-B-C 2 lbs. 29c

**Green Beans . . . 3 lbs. 25c**

**Home Grown** Vitamins A-B-C 2 lbs. 15c

**Leaf Lettuce . . . 2 lbs. 15c**

Buy the Famous

**DAILY FEEDS**

**DAILY FINE CHICK FEED** 100 lb. 2.38  
**DAILY GROWING MASH** 100 lb. 2.81  
**DAILY LAYING MASH** 100 lb. 2.88

**SCRATCH FEED**

100 lb. bag \$2.13 Daily Egg

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At A&P Dairy Centers!

You'll find dozens of cheeses at their flavorful best... inspected eggs, wholesome and nourishing... pure fresh milk and cream rushed straight from local dairies... quality butter, rich in vitamin A... all priced low for savings.

**FRESH FARM ROLL STYLE**



## Soap Ends

Unused soap should be made into soap jelly and used for washing stockings, gloves, lingerie, and curtains.

## You'll Find Reasonable Prices On

Sour Cream  
Sweet Butter  
Pumpkin Bread  
New York Rye Bread

## RIZER'S MARKET

80 N. Mechanic St. Phone 41

## Baked Apple Dessert

A delicious dessert is a serving of baked apples which have been baked in pineapple juice. Peel and core the apples and bake until they are soft and juicy.

## When To Defrost

The mechanical refrigerator needs to be defrosted when the frost on the coils is more than one-fourth inch thick.

## MAJESTIC MAYONNAISE

SCHOOL LUNCHES

It's extra-thick and creamy!

## Specialist Gives Sugar Pointers

## Miss McPheeters Offers Hints on Curing a "Sweet Tooth"

A person with a sweet tooth depends on sugar more as a flavor than for energy and now that sugar is becoming scarce that "sweet tooth" should be trained to get along with less sugar. It is pointed out by Miss Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland Extension Service. Through habit, she says, many families have become accustomed to highly sweetened desserts but there are many desserts that can be made with little sweetening. Energy can be supplied in other ways than through the use of sugar.

**Fruits for Cereals**  
Miss McPheeters suggests that children be given cereals with little or no sugar so they will enjoy the natural flavor of each grain. She points out that now is a good time for anyone wanting to hold down sugar consumption to become acquainted with the fine flavor of unsweetened whole wheat or oatmeal breakfast foods, and to savor the flavor of tea or coffee that is well made but unsweetened. "Those who insist on a sweetening for their cereal may get it in dried fruits, such as raisins and prunes, added to the cereal."

Foods served at room temperatures, or mildly chilled, taste sweeter than the same foods served very cold. Coffee served before dessert takes less sugar than coffee served with or after sweet course. Grapefruit juice served before a sweetened cereal may not taste as sour as when served after it.

**Sirup Goes Farther**  
Sugar dissolves more quickly in a hot beverage than in a cold one. For that reason sugar already dissolved in water to make a sirup goes farther than granulated sugar in sweetening a cold drink. Sirup left from canned fruit is a good sweetening agent for summer fruit drinks.

To prevent waste, care should be taken to see that sugar is entirely dissolved in both hot and cold beverages to get the full benefit of its sweetening power.

## The Vegetable Supply

Vegetables are likely to lose their freshness and part of their vitamins if purchased too far in advance of their serving time. Two days' supply is best during spring and summer when vegetables come in great abundance. Look over vegetables as soon as they reach the kitchen, wash and store in refrigerator or cool place.

## Fancy Meat Loaf

Cold meat loaf is sometimes too firm to make it appetizing served "as is." There is a suggestion that will make it more attractive: Cut the loaf into half inch slices. Arrange on shallow, baking pan and spread top lightly with leftover gravy, tomato sauce or melted butter. Bake or broil until hot.

## Meat Tip

Meat needs extra care during warm weather to preserve its freshness. Spread chopped raw meat, such as hamburger, in a thin layer on waxed paper or in a shallow dish and set it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Use up within twenty-four hours. If you desire to keep it longer place it in freezing tray.

## Catching Up with the Vitamins



WALNUT GRAHAM CRACKER ROLL... Fighting food.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER  
Wide World Food Editor

An undernourished family is no help to the war effort, so check up on your mealtime vitamins.

Here are some special summer designs to help keep up health standards and yet not over-tax the budget. And just watch the daily meal interest rise.

**TOMATO RABBIT:** To serve four, simmer for three minutes, three tablespoons each finely chopped onions and celery, in four tablespoons butter or bacon fat. Add a can (10 and one-half ounce size) of condensed tomato soup and one and one-third cups sliced or grated cheese. Stir constantly and cook until blended. Add two beaten eggs, one hard-cooked egg sliced, one-eighth teaspoon each of salt, paprika and dry mustard. Stir and serve poured over toasted rusks, crackers or boiled rice.

**CORN - CHEESE ESCALOP:** Mix two cups well seasoned white sauce, two cups corn (drained), one cup sliced cheese, one cup soft bread cubes, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Stir in two beaten eggs and pour into a buttered, shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with two-thirds cup buttered crumbs and bake twenty-five minutes in moderate oven.

**VEGETABLE STUFFED PEPPERS:** Select six large peppers. Wash and discard seeds and pulp. Cover with cold water and simmer five minutes. Drain, rinse in cold water and the peppers are ready for stuffing. Mix together two-thirds cup each left over peas and carrots, two tablespoons each chopped onions and pimientos, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, two beaten eggs or four yolks,

**Walnut Graham Cracker Roll**

1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs  
1 c. dates diced  
1 tablespoon orange juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt

6 marshmallows  
1/2 c. chopped walnuts  
1/2 c. heavy cream, whipped

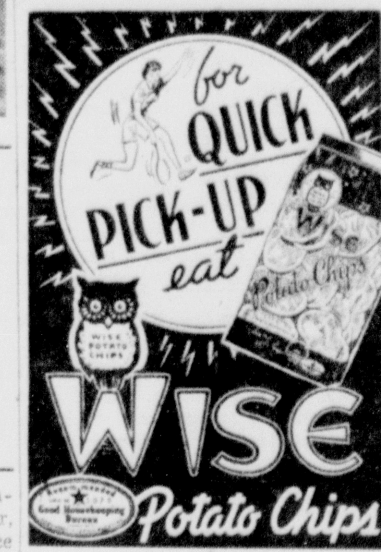
Combine ingredients, reserving about 3 tablespoons of cracker crumbs. Turn on the sheet of waxed paper on which the reserved crumbs were sprinkled. Shape into a roll and brush with crumbs. Roll in paper. Chill for several hours. Cut into slices and serve topped with whipped cream, if desired. Serves six.

one-half cup chopped salted peanuts and three tablespoons butter, melted. Stuff the peppers and place them in shallow pan. Add one-half inch hot water and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. You can use this same stuffing in firm tomatoes.

**BANOCROT SALAD:** Mix together one cup cubed, cooked potatoes, two-thirds cup cooked green beans, one-half cup cooked peas, one-half cup broken nuts (English walnuts or pecans), two hard-cooked eggs, diced, two-thirds cup diced

celery, one teaspoon chopped onions, one tablespoon minced parsley and one-half teaspoon salt. Moisten with one-half cup salad dressing. Chill, serve in a nest of crisp lettuce. Top with more dressing and a generous dash of paprika.

**CHEESE NUT LOAF:** Mix together one cup boiled rice, one cup soft bread cubes, one cup chopped salted peanuts or other nuts, one cup grated cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon each chopped parsley, onions and celery, two beaten eggs, four yolks and one cup hot milk. Pour into buttered loaf or ring pan. Bake thirty-five minutes in moderate oven and serve hot, unmolded and surrounded with tomato mushroom or egg sauce.



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WE'LL HELP YOU

## SAVE ON Milk

Return Your Empty Milk Bottles

to your milkman or to the store where you bought them and you'll get

1c each

IN CASH OR CREDIT

Dairies operating through the Cumberland Milk Bottle Exchange

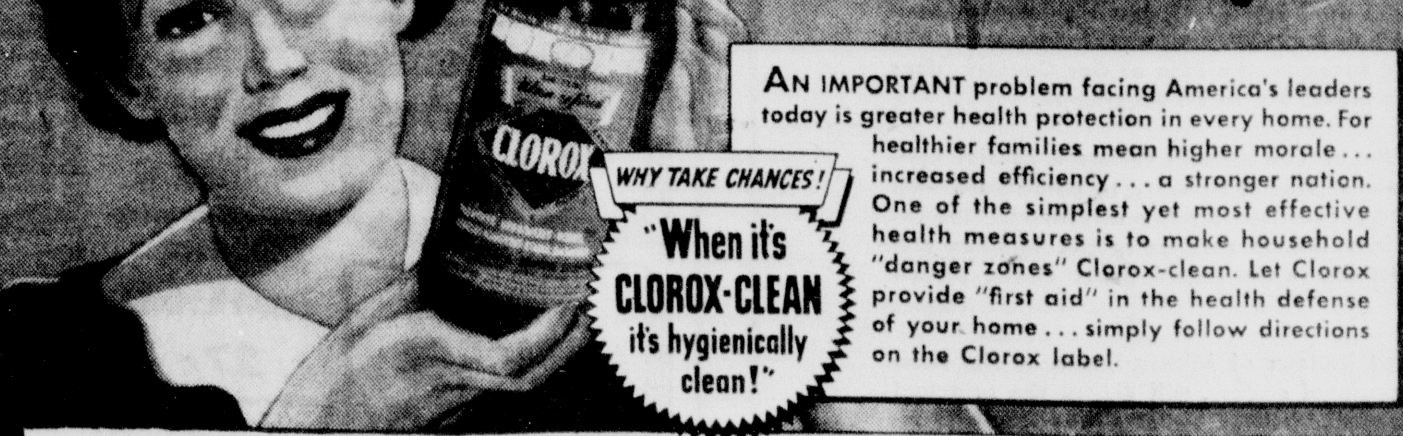
## Stacey's TWO FOOD MARKETS

51 N. Centre Street Phone 66  
234 Baltimore Ave. Phone 3999

Large - Red	Sweet - Red
Strawberries	CHERRIES
Home Grown 25c qt.	Home Grown 19c qt.
Pascal Celery Hearts 10c bunch	
Vine Ripened Cantaloupes Large 19c	
New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 35c	
Home Grown Red Beets 2 large bunches 15c	

FREE DELIVERY

# CLOROX... "FIRST AID" IN HOME HEALTH DEFENSE!



AN IMPORTANT problem facing America's leaders today is greater health protection in every home. For healthier families mean higher morale... increased efficiency... a stronger nation. One of the simplest yet most effective health measures is to make household "danger zones" Clorox-clean. Let Clorox provide "first aid" in the health defense of your home... simply follow directions on the Clorox label.

WHY TAKE CHANCES!  
"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

Clorox adds sparkle, freshness, and more important, sanitary cleanliness in kitchens! Germs in kitchens are easily transmitted, especially on dishes and glassware. That's why it is important to use Clorox regularly for disinfecting dishes, glassware, refrigerators, drainboards, sinks, dishcloths, dish towels and other "danger zones." Clorox deodorizes as it disinfects, removes stains too.

Bathrooms, too, need regular Clorox-cleansing! Washbasins, bathtubs, toilet bowls may look clean, yet harbor millions of dangerous germs. Clorox disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains from tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood. Clorox has exclusive qualities... it is free from caustic, intensified in germicidal action... is effective yet gentle in its many personal uses.

HOME HEALTH DEFENSE IS ESSENTIAL TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

CLOROX is an important aid in Public Health Defense as well as in Home Health Defense! Clorox is used as a precaution against bacterial contamination of drinking water; for sanitation in restaurants, soda fountains, taverns, dairies and other food processing plants; in diaper laundries; for preparation of surgical solutions and for general sanitary uses in hospitals.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

FREE FROM CAUSTIC

## Blue Ribbon ENRICHED BREAD

Guaranteed Fresh  
At Your Favorite Food Store

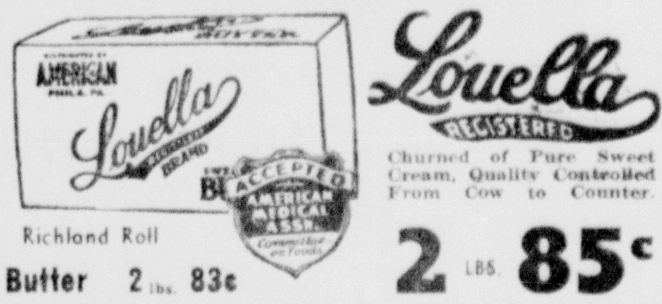
## IT'S SUPERB SUN-KIST COFFEE

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## AMERICAN BUTTER

## SALE OF SALES Buy the Best!

America's Most Honored Butter



Butter 2 lbs. 83c

Enriched Supreme 2 large loaves 17c  
Golden Krust 2 sliced loaves 11c

## ASCO Fresh Crisp Tempting

Corn Flakes 5c  
Grape Juice 25c

Dole's Pineapple Juice 46-oz. 33c  
Michigan Soup Beans 2 lbs. 13c  
ASCO Finest Corn Starch 18-oz. 7c

GOLD SEAL Flour 89c

Farmdale Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 47c  
Princess Laundry Starch 16-oz. 7c  
Princess Glass Cleaner 16-oz. 19c

VINEGAR ASCO Cider quart bottle 10c

CRISCO Vegetable Shortening 3 lbs. 69c

Fancy Whole Peeled Apricots 20-oz. 25c  
Dole's or ASCO Sliced Pineapple 2 tall cans 27c  
Choice California Apricots 2 tall cans 25c  
Kurlock's Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 28c  
Red Hood Apple Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 15c

THE BUY OF THE WEEK!

TOMATO JUICE ASCO PURE 4 tall cans 25c

ASCO Fancy Tomato Soup 4 tall cans 25c  
Lykit Dog or Cat Food 5 lbs. 25c  
California Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 19c  
Rob Roy Beverages 6 16-oz. cans 25c  
Cream White Shortening 1 lb. 25c

Hershey's Soap Granules 20-oz. 19c

N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pgs. 23c 100% Bran 2 pgs. 19c

CHIPSO 100 pgs. 23c 2 for 19c

DUZ 100 pgs. 23c 2 for 19c

CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c

Ivory Flakes 100 pgs. 23c 2 for 19c

IVORY SNOW 100 pgs. 23c 2 for 19c

ANOTHER BIG SALE OF

POTATOES U. S. No. 1's 10 lbs. 47c

B Size Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c

CUCUMBERS Large Green 10 lbs. 5c

YELLOW ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Grade 6 lbs. 23c

GOLDEN BANANAS 2 lbs. 17c

LEAF LETTUCE Tender Fresh 1 lb. 19c

MEAT SATISFACTION -

"U. S. GOOD" BEEF Selected and Graded for Quality by Gov't Beef Inspectors

STEAKS Round, Sirloin or Club lb. 39c Standing Rib Roast lb. 28c

One Price Only - None Priced Higher

TOP-QUALITY HAMS

Lean Tendered Swift's Premium Hormel's Delicat

Whole or Shank Half lb. 36c  
Whole or Shank Half lb. 37c  
Ready to Serve Whole, Shank Half lb. 38c

Fresh-Dressed Cut-Up CHICKENS

Whole or Half lb. 45c  
Breasts, Legs lb. 58c  
Hearts, Livers lb. 59c  
Wings, Backs lb. 30c

Lean Smoked Squares lb. 28c  
Swift's Select Beef Liver lb. 28c  
Fresh Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 19c  
ASCO Shred Bacon lb. pkg. 38c  
Assort. Gold Mince Cuts lb. 38c

## Chicago MARKET CO.

42 NORTH CENTRE STREET

## BUTTER

CREAMERY

lb. 39c

## STEAKS

ROUND - SIRLOIN

lb. 37c

Pork Loin

Roast lb. 29c

Fresh Brains lb. 15c

Chicago Nut-Oleo lb. 17c

Veal Steaks lb. 39c

Pork Liver lb. 19c

Cream Cheese lb. 26c

Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 22c

Veal Chops lb. 23c

## TEA

Quarter-lb.-No Limit

23c

## COFFEE

KENNY-100%-No Limit

lb. 23c

Armour's Can Milk 6 tall cans 45c

Pork and Beans 22-oz can 12c

Quart Jar Pure Preserves 28c

20-oz. can Tomato Juice lb. 12c

Armour's Dog Food can 10c

Corn Style 10c

Quart Jar Pure Mustard 17c

Dill or Sour Pickles qt. 19c

## EGGS

doz. 30c

Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 17c

Sliced Bacon lb. 18c

Pork Sausage lb. 19c

Large Bologna lb. 19c

## BACON

1 TO 5 LB. PIECE

lb. 25c

Large Franks lb. 23c

Veal Pocket Roast lb. 15c

Canadian Bacon lb. 49c

Ham Hocks lb. 19c

## CHUCK

ROAST-CENTER CUT

lb. 23c

## HAMS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

lb. 35c







Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942

ELEVEN

## Frostburg Boy Scouts Will Hold Court of Honor Thursday

## Flag Day To Be Observed Sunday In Meyersdale

## Parade and Flag Raising Ceremony Will Feature Municipal Celebration

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 12—Flag day will be officially observed in Meyersdale on Sunday, though banks and some other business places will also keep Monday as a holiday.

As a special feature on Sunday a flag raising ceremony will be held at the new American Legion home, corner of Broadway and Grant streets. The entire community is invited to join in a patriotic flag day street parade, to form on Broadway at 2 p. m.

The local community band, augmented by players from the high school band, Nat LaCavera, director, and the Salisbury Community band will appear in the parade.

Following the parade the flag-raising service will be conducted outdoors at the Legion home. The Rev. John B. Warman, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the invocation, while the principal address will be made by the Rev. S. D. Sigler, chaplain of the Salisbury post of the American Legion.

Miss Ruth Critchfield and Miss Barbara Pfrogner will play a violin duet; a poem, "Old Glory," will be recited by Elizabeth Ann Diveley, and a Boy Scout will lead in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The community singing will be directed by Leon Ford, and Burgess John H. Cover will serve as master of ceremonies.

All civic, patriotic, musical and fraternal organizations are expected to be represented in the parade.

## Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss A. Virginia Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Barber, Salisbury street, Meyersdale, to Emmet B. Donelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Donelson, Seneca, Ill., was announced at a party given recently by Miss Eliza Stack in Seaford, Del., where Miss Barber has been a member of the high school faculty for the past six years.

Miss Barber is a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, and has done graduate work at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Donelson is associated with the duPont Company in Seaford, and is a graduate of Wheat City Business College, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. No wedding date has been announced.

## Graduate Is Honored

Miss Emelinda Marina Desmond, daughter of Mrs. Filomena Desmond, 212 North street, graduated with honors from Mt. Aloysius Junior college, Cresson, last Tuesday. The college conferred on Miss Desmond the associate science degree, as well as the additional honor of having been selected from the entire membership of the graduating class as a student technician by Mercy hospital, Johnstown. She also was an honor student during her college course and a member of the college church group. Miss Desmond is a graduate of Meyersdale high school, and was also an honor student in that institution.

## Legion Auxiliary Elects

At the regular meeting of the auxiliary of Charles E. Kelly Post No. 112, American Legion, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Mrs. William Grasser, president; Mrs. Ada Newman, first vice-president; Clara Daugherty, second vice-president; Mrs. Ted Baer, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Caroline Dia; Mrs. William Leckemby, treasurer; chaplain, Mrs. Andrew Stein; historian, Mrs. Lawrence Hartle; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mollie Shaffer; Mrs. Mary Foy, Mrs. Alice Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Bittner, directors. A joint county installation will be held in Somerset within the next ten days.

## Personals

Harry Bittner, Pittsburgh, spent the past several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Bittner.

Miss Bess Danneker returned last evening to her home in La Vale, after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long.

Miss Betty Jean Bittner was the guest this week of her cousin, Miss Marjorie Ann Snyder, Berlin.

Miss Virginia Barber will leave shortly for Harrison, Me., where she will serve as dramatic counselor at Camp Waziyatah.

Miss Jane Younk and Miss Margaret Younk, who completed their teaching terms in the Allison high school and Conemaugh township high school, respectively, returned yesterday to spend their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Younk.

Miss Evelyn Cook left yesterday to pursue a summer course at Indiana State Teachers college.

William Hotchkiss, a student of Bridgewater college, Va., arrived yesterday to spend a brief vacation with his mother and other relatives.

## Defense Classes Open in Thomas

## Sixty-five Enroll for Initial Course in Home Defense Precautions

PARSONS, June 12—Edri Corcoran, certified instructor for the air raid schools of this county, opened the first class in Thomas gymnasium, Wednesday evening with sixty-five registered students from Davis and Fairfax districts.

The classes will be held for two hours, one night, this week and the remainder of the courses will be given, three nights a week, three hours a night. Two hours for air raid instruction and one hour for auxiliary firemen, police and messenger instructions.

Assistants to Corcoran for the two districts will be J. D. D. Duncan, general instructions; Harry DePollo, auxiliary police; G. E. Mosser, Sr., auxiliary firemen; Mike Faherty, first aid and John Lutzer, air raid assistant.

The course will require forty-five hours for completion with twenty hours in first aid; five hours, general instructions; five hours, incendiary bombs; five hours, firemanship; five hours in instruction on gases and a five hour course in messenger service.

The classes will be given in Parsons at a later date. An examination will be given at the close of the course.

Corcoran also stated that there will be an inspection of sector post for the Civilian Defense of Tucker county this weekend by an army of officials.

## Teachers Granted Leave

Several teachers of the Tucker county schools were granted leaves of absence at the meeting of the board of education held in Parsons Wednesday evening.

Among those granted leaves were Harold Shaffer, assistant principal of Parsons high school and John Golish, coach of Davis high school, both of whom are now in the army. Maurice Freeman teacher in Parsons high school, now in the navy, Faye Graham and Shirley Cooper were also granted leave of absence for the coming year.

The board hired Elmer Moreland of Davis as engineer for the Davis school for the coming year. Miss Eliene McDaniel was re-hired as County 4-H Club agent for the coming year. Coal bids were issued and will be opened at the July meeting for all the schools of this county.

## Rail Decision Expected

The hearing on application of the Western Maryland Railroad to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the abandonment of the Davis branch was held in Parsons this week, starting Tuesday morning, including a night session and ended on Wednesday evening.

The contention of the Railroad company is that the public interest did not require the continuation of the branch, due to the loss of the industries in the town of Davis in the past few years, and that the traffic was inadequate to justify the continuance of the branch which has resulted in a loss for the company to operate.

The application was contested by the town of Davis, the town of (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

## 29 Pupils Complete Elementary Studies in Midland Graded School

## Students Are Awarded Certificates at Commencement Exercises

GILMORE, June 12—Twenty-nine pupils of the Sixth grade of Midland Consolidated school were awarded certificates Thursday morning by Robert Jones, principal, signifying the completion of the public schools elementary course.

In connection with the closing exercises, awards for music, perfect attendance and library work were made prior to the assembly program.

Students of the Sixth grade who will be transferred to junior high school in the fall include Cora Aldridge, Ray Alexander, Ethel Beeman, Mary Beeman, Donald Blair, Thomas Brode, Dewey Buskirk, Kenneth Buskirk, Elsie Davis, Frances Dye, Eleanor Ewing, Eugene Frost, James Frost, Keith Harclerode, Robert Hawkins, Thomas James, Pauline Kamauf, Roy Llewellyn, James McGann, Joan Merrbach, Dorothy Meyers, Jean Muir, Garland Ravenscroft, Jacqueline Robertson, Norma Shearer, Paul Thrasher, Norma Jean Weber, James E. Williams and Junior Yates.

The program opened with a procession march and the singing of "America" by the audience followed by the salute to the flag, which was led by Roy Llewellyn. Eleanor Ewing conducted the Scripture reading and Norma Jean Weber, James McGann and Miss Ewing recited poems. The glee club presented several selections and Jean Muir gave a piano recital. The program closed with

## Louis Haus Elected President of Youth Fellowship Group

## Henry Pfister Is Chosen Vice President of Mt. Savage Organization

MT. SAVAGE, June 12—Louis Haus was elected president of the Youth Fellowship organization of the Methodist church at a meeting last night in the recreation hall.

Other officers elected are: Henry Pfister, vice president; Louise Lancaster, secretary; Naomi Lashley, treasurer; William Waters, commissioner of worship; Catherine Deffenbaugh, commissioner of missions; Dorothy Rizer, commissioner of social service; George Waters, commissioner of recreation; Mrs. Louis Haus, pianist, and Mrs. Thelma Hess, counselor.

## Past Councilors Elect

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Past Councilors club, Pride of Mt. Savage Council, No. 20, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Blank.

Officers elected are: Erma Miller, president; Laura Smith, vice president; Gertrude Williams, secretary and Thelma Uhl, treasurer. After the election a social was held during which games were played and entertainment furnished. Mrs. Erma Miller will entertain the group at her home July 8.

## Addresses Graduates

"Don't Avoid Work," the Rev. Harris M. Waters advised the graduates of Mt. Savage junior high school this morning at commencement exercises in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Waters urged the graduates to make use of the knowledge they had acquired in school and to always use their ability to the best value. Thirty-five students received diplomas which were presented by Prof. J. Orville Kefauver, principal.

## Brief Mention

Prof. and Mrs. J. Orville Kefauver entertained members of the faculty of Mt. Savage elementary and junior high school this afternoon at their home. Cards were played and prizes awarded. Thirteen teachers were guests.

A meeting of the Worker's Conference of the Methodist church will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the recreation hall.

## Personals

Sgt. Robert Wilson, Sheppard's Field, Texas, and Miss Catherine Wilson and Miss Margaret Lynne Sampson, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Burall is confined to her home suffering from injuries received in a fall at her home this morning.

Out-of-town residents attending the funeral services of Patrick Monahan this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monahan, Mrs. Catherine Kinn, Mrs. John Atkinson, Mrs. Edward Monahan and daughter, Sue, Alliquippa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monahan and family, and Joseph Monahan, Detroit.

## To Attend Convention

The singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. Pupils of the school receiving awards and the department follows:

Attendance Certificates  
First grade, Helen Spiker; Second grade, Jean McFarlane and Richard Robertson; Third grade, Cecelia Cadwallader, Lucille Frost, Iva Mae Keller, Paul Mills, Raymond McGann, John Loar, Sammy Llewellyn, Robert Gray and Virginia Meyers; Fourth grade, Thomas Miller, William Mills, Ross Shearer, Richard Harclerode, Bruce Loar, Lynn Sires and Wray Blair; Fifth grade, Marie Hadley, Earlene Kroll, Violet Loar, Shirley Morton, Hazel Muir, Joretta Ravenscroft, Sylvia Robertson, Jean Sigler, Richard Cutter, Brennan Mills and Harold Ravenscroft; Sixth grade, Ray Alexander, Donald Blair, Elsie Davis, Eugene Frost, James Frost, Keith Harclerode, Robert Hawkins, Thomas James, Pauline Kamauf, Roy Llewellyn, James McGann, Joan Merrbach, Dorothy Meyers, Jean Muir, Garland Ravenscroft, Jacqueline Robertson, Norma Shearer, Paul Thrasher, Norma Jean Weber, James E. Williams and Junior Yates.

Library Certificates  
First grade, Francis Poland, William McGann, Kenneth McKenzie, Charles McAlpine, Don Loar, Robert Llewellyn, Harry Kitzmiller, Charles Irving Dawson, Richard Blair, John Brodie, Billy Andrews, Dale Williams, Robert Wilson, Norma Farnbacher, Martha Davis, Margaret Williams, Ellen Whiteman, Mary Usoris, Helen Spiker, Shirley Ross, Lillian Muir, Elma Jones, Earlene Hunt, Peggy Anderson and John Winters; Second grade, Jacky Cutter, James Jefferies, Roy Beeman, Ray Clark, Doris Gray, Phyllis Truly, Patsy Thrasher, Jean McFarlane, Ethel Williams, Nancy (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

## MISS ANN ZUMPARO WILL BECOME THE BRIDE OF CHARLES ALTOMARE

## Ceremony Will Be Performed Today in St. Michael's Church

FROSTBURG, June 12—Miss Ann Zumpano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zumpano, Hill street, this city, and Charles Altomare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Altomare, Worcester, Mass., will be united in marriage tomorrow afternoon in St. Michael's Catholic church, with the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor, celebrating the nuptial mass. The attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catania, Mrs. Catania being the former Miss Janet Pantuso, this city.

The bride, to be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white gown of lace and net, with a sweetheart neckline, and a veil suspended from a Juliet cap of matching lace. She will carry a white prayer book adorned with ribbons, rosebuds and baby breath. She will wear a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The matron of honor will wear a gown of blue lace and net, with a bonnet of matching lace. She will carry a nosegay of mixed summer flowers.

Following a wedding supper and reception at the home of the bride, the couple will leave for New York, where they will spend a week on their honeymoon before going to Worcester, Mass., their future home. Mr. Altomare is employed by the Gorton Knights Manufacturing Company in Worcester. The bride-elect, a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1941, was employed in the Melissa Fashion Center, this city.

## Minister To Speak

The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of Eckhart Methodist church, and former state chaplain of the American Legion of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of Farrady Post, No. 24, to be held Monday evening in Legion hall, Mechanic street. Other speakers will include County Commissioner S. W. Green and Edward J. Ryan.

The purpose of the meeting is to arouse interest in the membership drive, elect delegates to the state convention in Baltimore and to appoint a nominating committee to name officers for the ensuing year.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke, a past commander of Walbrook Post, Baltimore and past national child welfare chairman for Area 3, including several eastern states, will give the veterans important information with reference to the activities of the national and state organizations. Farrady Post has a present membership of 239 and it is the desire of the membership to secure at least 250 members in its 1942 drive.

## Moose Women Elect

Mrs. Grace Thomas was elected senior regent of Frostburg Chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, at the annual election of officers, held last evening.

Others named to serve with her were Mrs. Florence Crowe, junior regent; Miss Mary Nicht, graduate regent; Mrs. Sarah Jane Thomas, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Engle, recorder, and Mrs. Rae Pugh, treasurer.

Following the election, Mrs. Bertha Ort and Mrs. Elizabeth Sires were honored with a birthday party.

## To Attend Convention

The Ambassador male quartet, scheduled to sing here Saturday evening in the Church of the Nazarene, will spend Sunday in Cumberland, attending an all-day convention to be held at the Cumberland Church of the Nazarene, of which the Rev. J. H. Parker is pastor.

## Personals

Mrs. Walter V. Simon and son, Ronald, are in Petersburg, Va., the guests of Mrs. Simon's mother, who is recovering from illness.

Elwood Layman, a 1942 graduate of Beall high school, who passed a civil service examination, has gone to Washington to accept a position. Frederick Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rowe, is a patient in Miners' hospital, where he underwent an operation Thursday.

Kenneth Close, Russell McMurdo, Edgar Shuck, H. J. Steel and Kenneth Pollack returned yesterday after attending the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles of Maryland, at Frederick. They were delegates from Frostburg Aerie. Mr. Close is the retiring state president.

Leslie Elsel was admitted to Miners' hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Max Conrad, this city, is a surgical patient in Miners' hospital.

The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, delivered the commencement address, Thursday evening, at the Cresaptown public school.

Richard C. Holben, exalted ruler of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470 B. P. O. Elks, left today from Draft Board 4 to take his final examination at the Baltimore induction station for military service.

Mrs. William Owings and son, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

## TO RECEIVE MEDAL



Sgt. R. E. Metger

FROSTBURG, June 12—Sgt. Metger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Metger, this city, will be the sixth boy in the history of Frostburg scouting to receive the Eagle Medal when his father is presented the award Thursday evening at the Frostburg court of honor.

Sgt. Metger became a tenderfoot scout in 1932 and has received various awards up to the time of his enlistment in the United States Army in February, 1941. He is now stationed at A. P. Hill, Fredericksburg, Va., with the One-hundred-fiftieth Infantry. (See story this page.)

## Motor Tax Stamps On Sale in Grant

PETERSBURG, June 12—Postmaster Leonard G. Smith, announced yesterday that motor vehicles tax stamps for the year beginning July 1 were now on sale at the local post office. And he urges all drivers to pay for their stamps with a five dollar bill as this will speed up the service at the windows. The stamps are on sale at all post offices in Grant county now.

## Personals

Mrs. Ann McGill Shobe left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shobe and sons, Moorefield.

Miss Wanda Arnold has enrolled at Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., for the summer session.

Mrs. W. E. Hill has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alice Weger.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver and son, John, went to Martinsburg yesterday to attend the wedding of the Rev. Mrs. Oliver's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rexroad and son left yesterday for Baltimore.

Mrs. D. C. Craft and children, Sinks Grove, are here visiting relatives.

## \$11,229.50 Invested In War Bonds

MOOREFIELD, June 12—E. A. Hawse, chairman of the committee to report war bond and stamp sales under the Defense Council Committee, Joseph T. Frye, reports sales of \$11,229.50 for the month of May in Hardy county.

Post offices reporting were Baker \$57, Lost River \$34.25, Mathias \$599, Moorefield \$3,175, Needmore \$13.25, Wardsville \$241. Bank reports on bond sales were Capon Valley Bank \$2,050, and South Branch Valley National Bank \$5,100.

County school pupils purchased bonds and stamps amounting to \$420 and teachers \$296.65. The school report was for the month of April.

## Trim Trees

The Nelson Tree Service, Dayton, Ohio, have a crew of workmen in Moorefield this week trimming all the trees near the power lines of the Potomac Light and Power Company.

The tree men trim the trees on all the streets in town and usually take two weeks for the job.

## Temperance, Health Supplements Will Be Distributed in W. Va.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June 12.—Free supplements to elementary science textbooks will be distributed this year to fifth and sixth-grade pupils, State School Superintendent W. W. Trent said today. The supplements will deal with scientific temperance and health and the effects of narcotics and alcohol, a study required by the 1941 legislature.

William, Baltimore, are visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Struntz and Mrs. Elizabeth Sires.

Ross LaPorta, Jr., and Robert Passerelli, students at St. Charles college, Catonsville, are home.

Mrs. Susan Pearce, Barton, is a patient in Miners' hospital.

## Elwood L. Bevans, Washington, Weds Miss Alice Carey

## Ceremony Is Performed by Father Fisher in Midland

GRANTSVILLE, June 12—Alice Ada Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carey of Long Stretch, became the bride of Elwood Lee Bevans, son of Sgt. Walter Lee Bevans, of Washington, D. C., Wednesday. The ceremony was performed in Midland, with Father Fisher officiating.

The bride wore a dress of blue marquisette and a corsage of red roses. Her matron of honor, Miss Mary Carey, wore a pink marquisette dress. Vernon Poling was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Among the guests were Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Miss Betty Jane Beachy, Grantsville Md., Miss Mary Beavis, Washington, D. C., Miss Thresa Papalia, Vernon Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Murray, Mr. and Mrs. William Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. William Winters, John Garlitz, Miss Dorothy Burgan, Miss Jane Winters, Miss Betty Winters, Miss Betty Warner, Miss Eileen Broadwater, Miss Georgia McKensie, Miss Anna McKensie, Frank McKensie, Lawrence Carey, Mary, Grace, Gladys, Clara, Edna, James, and Rose Anne Carey.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

## 87 Pupils Receive Graded Certificates

## Hammond Street School Presents Program at Closing Exercises

WESTERNPORT, June 12—The Hammond Street school held closing exercises yesterday afternoon. Eighty-seven pupils from the sixth grade received certificates of promotion.

The following program was presented:

Presentation of class to audience, by Miss Jane Botsford, county supervisor; welcome address, Julia Shay; presentation of the American flag to the school and flag salute by Ray C. Burg, Post Commander of Kelly Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion, and Acceptance of Flag, Charles Biggs, Star Spangled Banner, audience.

## Attend Institute of Journal

Junior Clark, Richard Miller, Leroy Weakley, juniors, and Helen Graham and Colleen Donnelly, sophomores of Piedmont high school, accompanied by Miss Alma Burnworth, instructor in journalism and advisor of the school paper, left today to attend the annual state institute of journalism held at West Virginia university, Morgantown.

The conference will be held in two sections, one for advisers and one for journalism students.

## Bible School To Open

The Daily Vacation Bible School, under the auspices of Trinity Methodist church, will open Monday (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

## Sgt. R. E. Metger Will Be Awarded Eagle Scout Medal

## William J. Elvin, Jr., and Prof. John Reed Are in Charge of Affair

FROSTBURG, June 12—The Frostburg District, Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a court of honor Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of State Teachers college. The affair will be in charge of William J. Elvin, Jr., and Prof. John Reed. A large number of Scouts of local troops will receive merit badges and awards.

A feature of the court of honor will be the awarding of an Eagle Scout Medal to Sgt. Robert E. Metger, now stationed with Company "G," One Hundred Fiftieth Infantry, Twenty-Ninth Division, Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

Young Metger, a member of Boy Scout Troop, 26, sponsored by the American Legion, was made a tenderfoot scout in November, 1932; a star scout, February, 1936 and a life scout-in March, 1938.

He joined Company "G," Maryland National Guard in September 1939 and was inducted into active service in February 1941. A graduate of Beall high school, he also attended State Teachers college.

Sgt. Metger, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Metger, Frost avenue, will not be here for the ceremony, but his Eagle Scout award will be accepted by his father. He is the sixth Boy Scout in the Frostburg (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

SAVE MORE  
AT COBEY ENGLE'S  
WITH THESE  
SpecialsArmour Star  
Skinned  
HAMS  
lb. 37c

## POULTRY SPECIALS

Chicken Breasts	lb. 60c
Chicken Legs	lb. 55c
Giblets	lb. 35c
Wings, Back and Neck	lb. 18c

## BEEF SPECIALS

Round, Sirloin or Swiss Steak	lb. 42c
Center Cut Chuck Roast	lb. 30c
Fleshy Shoulder Roast	lb. 34c
Short Rib Roast	lb. 35c
Lean Hamburg	lb. 30c
Short Rib Boil	lb. 22c
Brisket Boil	lb. 20c

## FRESH KILLED VEAL

Veal Steak	lb. 45c
Veal Chops	lb. 35c
Loin Roast or Chops	lb. 38c
Leg of Veal, Whole or Half	lb. 35c
Ground Veal	lb. 35c
Small Rump Roast	lb. 27c
Veal Breast for Stew	lb. 20c

## PORK

Fresh Hams	lb. 33c
Fresh Shoulders	lb. 29c
Pork Chops	lb. 35c
Pork Roast, Rib End	lb. 35c
Smoked Sausage	lb. 35c
Sausage, casings	lb. 35c
Sausage, loose	lb. 30c

Large Fresh  
Country  
EGGS  
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Also a complete line of High Quality Canned Foods, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cobey Engle Meat Market

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Frostburg

Free and Prompt Delivery Service



# Brewers To Seek Pen-Mar Lead Tomorrow

## Queen City Crew Will Meet Reds In Doubleheader

Wellersburg Plays at Savage--Bi-Staters In-vade Frederick

### PEN-MAR LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Center City	1	1	.500
Queen City	2	1	.667
Wellersburg	1	1	.500
Bi-Staters	0	1	.000

A half a game out of first place, Cumberland's Queen City Brewers will have an opportunity to take over the pacesetter berth in the Pen-Mar Baseball League tomorrow afternoon when the local tilters and the Center City (Pa.) Reds clash in a doubleheader on the North End Playground field here.

The Reds, with four victories and one setback, are in a precarious position with the surging Brewers, already holding a 3-3 triumph over the Pennsylvanians in the only meeting to date, also having the home-field advantage. The doubleheader was scheduled after a slated second game between the teams was postponed on account of weather.

**Reds Idle Last Sunday**  
The Queen City combination has captured its last four engagements after losing its first two contests to Wellersburg and Mt. Savage. In compiling their streak, the Brewers trimmed Mt. Savage 17-1, Center City, Wellersburg 7-3 and Wellersburg in a doubleheader, 14-7.

The Reds, idle last Sunday when a scheduled tussle with Mt. Savage was postponed, suffered their only setback at the hands of Queen City. In their last start two weeks ago, Center City's tossers whipped Mt. Savage 11-0 for their second shut-out triumph over Howard "Farmer" Northcraft's outfit.

Tomorrow, Mt. Savage will seek its third straight victory over Wellersburg at Mt. Savage. Northcraft's team holds a 4-1 and 8-5 wins over Bob Witt's aggregation but has lost two of its last three encounters. Wellersburg has dropped six in a row after copping its opening battle.

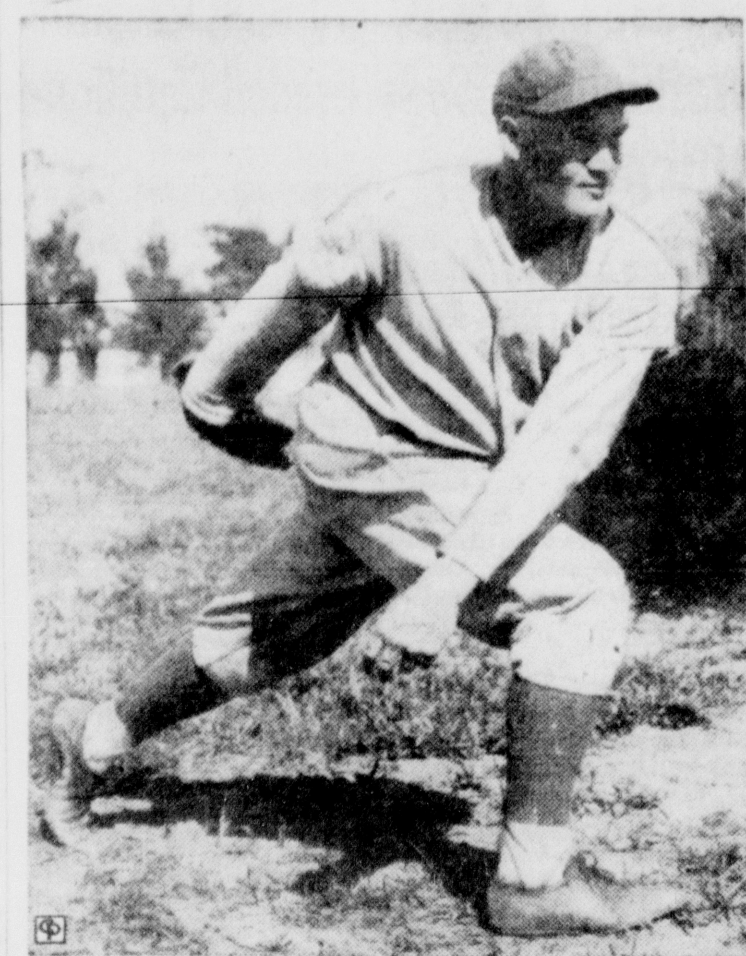
**Colts at Frederick**  
Two other games of local interest are scheduled tomorrow afternoon at Frederick where the Bi-State Colts and the Frederick Hustlers will resume an eight-game series by meeting in a doubleheader starting at 1:30.

The Hustlers handed the Dobbin's a pair of setbacks in a two-bill opening the series here on Memorial day and on the following afternoon, the Bi-Staters lost a return tilt to Clarksburg, W. Va., for their third straight setback.

However, the Colts flashed back last Sunday to nose out the Clarksburg-Ingalls All-Stars of Pittsburgh by an 8-7 margin in a ten-inning clash here for their fourth victory in seven games and Manager Enoch Price's boys hope to keep the ball rolling.

Val "Speed" Lambert will probably toe the slab for the Colts in the first game with Leo Ryan, winner over Clarksburg last week, the likely starter in the afterpiece.

## Wonder if a No-Hit Game Would Gain Edgar Smith Pitching Win?



Edgar Smith

By WALTER L. JOHNS  
Central Press Sports Editor  
Edgar Smith is a darn good pitcher. What? Who said that? Why? Shucks, look at the record! Oh, excuse please, I didn't look at the record. I looked at the box scores.

Edgar Smith is the Chicago White Sox lefthander. He has lost ten games in a row. He lost more last year than he won. Three years ago he lost ten against only three wins and the year before that he lost seventeen against only four wins.

Yet, Edgar Smith is one of the better pitchers in baseball.

**He's Jinxed**  
The explanation is simple. "He's jinxed!"

By now you get the drift. And, if you've been reading the sports pages, you know that Edgar Smith is the No. 1 hard luck pitcher in baseball. That somewhat dubious honor once belonged to Kendall Chase, the ex-Washington southpaw, and several others. Smith has no competition today, however.

Smith pitches good baseball but has been losing many by close scores, by one-run margins. The most recent example was his two-hit game against the Philadelphia Athletics at night in Shibe Park. Smith lost that one, 2 to 0, after limiting the A's to two hits!

The same bad luck has followed Smith throughout most of his big league career. In only one season has he balanced the ledger in his favor. That was in 1940 when he

won fourteen games against nine losses. His worst year, when the fates really put the whammy on him, was in 1937 when he could win but four games in thirty-eight appearances on the mound. But in that year Smith proved his mettle by topping all Athletic hurlers in earned-run average and by standing fifteenth in the league.

**Has Bad Days**  
To be sure, Smith isn't a Bob Feller. And he has had bad days. He is wild at times and his wildness sometimes causes his own undoing. Yet, it may be said that many times he has been on the mound he has had a crampy batting attack behind him.

A couple of weeks ago Smith was pitching against the Indians in a game in Cleveland. The score was nothing to nothing going into the ninth. The White Sox scored one in their half and it appeared Smith was in for a fine 1-0 victory over the Indians. But that old jinx popped up in the last half of the ninth, the Indians scored two runs and it was another loss for Smith.

The week previous Smith was in there pitching against the hard-hitting Yankees. Ernie Bonham was having one of his best days and he shut out the White Sox without a run. Smith weakened in one inning, gave the Yanks one run and there it was, another 1-0 loss for the White Sox lefthander. To make things worse, the Sox got but three hits that game.

A few days before that Smith lost another close one to the Athletics. This one was by 4-3.

**Oilers, Boals Share Tri-Towns Loop Lead**  
WESTERNPORT, June 12—Boals Underkirkers found themselves tied for first place in the Tri-Towns Softball League with Jake's Oilers after dropping a 6-5 battle to the Eagles here this week.

The Underkirkers got away to a 3-0 lead in the first inning but the Eagles tied the count in the fourth and sewed up the game with another trio of markers in the sixth.

**A'S REGISTER FIRST WIN OVER INDIANS**  
PHILADELPHIA, June 12—The Athletics tonight beat the Cleveland Indians for the first time this season scoring a 5 to 4 victory behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Fowler and Russ Christopher.

**Golf Tourney Carded**  
A four-ball foursome golf tournament will be played at the Cumberland Country Club this weekend with contestants to arrange their own foursomes. Full handicaps will prevail.

## Eighty Freshmen Receive Certificates

LONA CONING, June 12—Eighty members of the freshman class of Central high school, Lonaconing, were presented certificates of promotion at the closing exercises this morning. Arthur P. Smith announced.

Students receiving the certificates are as follows:

Marguerite Allen, Geraldine Anderson, Ernestine Barber, John Beaman, Marie Beaman, Marion Beaman, Anne Lee Boyd, Elizabeth Budimer, James Burt, Cleo Clark, John Clark, Edward Colmer, Mary Conner, Betty Ann Cooper, Betty Crable, Anna Crawford, Rose Cunningham, Madeline Dunn, Barbara Durst, Elaine Dye and Edward Pazembaker.

Jennie Frye, Jean Gardner, Robert Getson, Austin Goodwin, Ida Goodwin, Leslie Green, Harold Hausrath, Melvin James, James Jones, Robert Keyes, Harold Kiddy, Jean Lancaster, Edna Lashbaugh, Alvin Lease, Margaret Lease, Donald Lee, Francis Llewellyn, Helen Llewellyn and Esther Loe.

Edress Mackey, Robert Mason, Edward McAlpine, Alma Jean McConnell, Rose McDonough, Jean McGee, Billy McIndoe, Ellen McKenzie, Julie Merrbach, Leona Merrbach, Carroll Meyers, Edward Miller, Louis Miller, Mary Mills, Arlie Morgan, Phyllis Muir, Drummond Orr, Margaret Pendlebury, Betty Preston, Lillian Price and Virginia Retallick.

Evelyn Robertson, Mary Robertson, Bert Rowan, Elizabeth Ryan, Betty Smith, Marie Smith, Virginia Spiker, Elizabeth Stafford, Thomas Staup, Calvin Steele, James Steele, Wanda Warnick, Zella Warnick, Phyllis Whitefield, Ellen Whitman, Paul Whitman, Ruth Wilson, Mary Winner and James Woods.

**The SPORT TRAIL**  
By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, June 12 (Wide World)—Around and about: Here's a scheme to raise more money for the service relief funds: Match the Service All-Star team against the winner of the World Series next fall. Sort of a post-series series for the real world championship. Judging from the weekend attendance at baseball games, college football, strictly a weekend sport, should do right well this year in places where the transportation problem isn't too acute. Where automobiles, buses and special trains must be relied on to get the customers together, however, the attendance is sure to suffer. But that's looking a long way ahead. By that time they may not even be able to get the teams to the stadiums.

—o—  
That was a nice gesture of the Hale American open tournament in inviting Tommy Armour to compete after he had stubbed his toe in the qualifying rounds. If they are giving free rides to twenty-four others, the "Silver Scot" certainly should be granted the same courtesy, as there aren't twenty-four players who warrant consideration ahead of him, figuring strictly on the record.

—o—  
Headline after New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds under the lights for New York's third straight night victory. "Giants at best are dark." Which at the best is a back-handed compliment, and it's usually minor league clubs which are right at home when the lights shine. Golfers, like race track addicts, apparently will find a way to get out to their scene of fun regardless of obstacles put in the way. The weekend golf schedule for the metropolitan area includes forty-two club tournaments.

—o—  
The National A.A.U. games here next week are going to be staged with all the trappings of an Olympic competition, with the winners of the events trotting up to a platform to be presented their prizes by celebrities, and the West Point band adding to the official color. Jimmy Dykes isn't having much fun these days, considering the luck of his ball club, but we had no idea just how bad the situation was until we read that he paid \$250 just for a laugh up at Boston. From all accounts, the impish White Sox pitcher presented a masterpiece in stalling. All "legitimate," he maintains.

—o—  
Bill Chandler, Marquette basketball coach, is a sad man these days. He must watch the ideal center ambulating about the campus, knowing the student is Cliff Thompson, who is just eight feet seven inches tall. With collegians playing side-by-side with pros on service elevators, there's due to be some pretty tough football played in the colleges when the war ends and the undergrads return to their alma maters. You haven't been hearing much lately about National League managers being ousted for protesting ball and strike decisions. They catch on quick. They gave the rule a fling to see if it really had teeth in it. It did, and they're doing their grooming in the dugouts now.

—o—  
Jimmy Dykes was allowed, five days to pay that \$250 fine. Who said a manager never got any credit?

**Coaching Now**  
Jumping Joe Dugan, former American League infielder, is helping coach baseball at Camp Devens.

## 29 Pupils

(Continued from Page 11)

Baker, Bobby Weaver, Cecil Stevenson, George Miller, Jerry Clise, Robert Miller, Edna Beaman and Carol Ann Wilson; Third grade, Connie Little, Iva Mae Keller, Billy Warnick, Robert Gray, Esther Patterson, Frances Andrews, Gordon Smith, Leah Clise, John Loar, Raymond McGann, James A. Poland, Shirley Mae Greene, Robert Me Alpine, Lois Ross, Naomi Kroll, Virginia Meyers and Dorothy Lancaster.

Fourth grade, Wray Blair, Robert Brodie, Bruce Loar, Thomas Miller, Ross Shearer, William Mills, Phyllis Bittinger, Mary Lancaster, Margaret Morton, Thelma Nicol, Mary Preston, Maxine Kamauf, Rose Marie Ewing, Esther Whitman, Betty Spiker and Chloe Robertson; Fifth grade, Jeannette Jones, Charlotte Barber, Violet Loar, Madeline Harden, Dolores Spiker, Hazel Muir, Marie Hadley, Earlene Kroll, Evalene Beaman, Shirley Morton, Sylvia Robertson, Clara Rowe, Dolores Miller, Alma Lee Briner, Jean Siggler, Juanita Densmore, Mildred Bittinger and Donald Wilkes; Sixth grade, Cora Aldridge, Ray Alexander, Mary Beaman, Donald Blair, James McGann, Joan Merrbach, Dorothy Meyers and Jacqueline Robertson.

**Music Awards**  
Fourth grade, Wray Blair, Leon Clark, Bruce Loar, Allen Robertson, Edward Nagley, Thomas Miller, William Mills, Shirley Ewing, Mary Preston, Freda Hausrath, Thelma Nicol, Chloe Robertson, Margaret Morton, Betty Spiker, Maxine Kamauf, Richard Harclerode, Ross Shearer, Phyllis Bittinger, Lucille Stevenson and Robert Brodie; Fifth grade, Arthur Cadwallader, Harold Ravenscroft, Caroline Miller, Jeannette Jones, Violet Loar, Dolores Spiker, Madeline Harden, Charlotte Barber, Joretta Ravenscroft, Evalene Beaman, Hazel Muir, Alma Lee Briner, Marian Ross, Marie Hadley, Allen Morton, Earlene Kroll, Jean Slater, Shirley Morton, Sylvia Robertson, William Truly, Charles Beaman, Francis Gray, Edward Hawkins and Charles Preston.

Sixth grade, Paul Thrasher, Elsie Davis, Roy Llewellyn, Dorothy Meyers, Donald Blair, Ray Alexander, Thomas Brodie, Joan Merrbach, Norma Shearer, Jean Weber, Mary Beaman, Frances Dye, Garland Ravenscroft, Jean Muir, Keith Harclerode, James Edward Williams and Pauline Kamauf.

**Defense Classes**  
(Continued from Page 11)

Thomas and a large delegation of citizens and property owners in those towns and its vicinity.

Examiner Nye who conducted the hearing as representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission announced that the matter would be determined in the regular course by the commerce commission. The applicants were represented by Paul S. Parsons, general attorney for the Western Maryland Railroad of Baltimore, and Attorney Wayne K. Pritt, local counsel for the company.

The town of Davis and its vicinity was represented by Attorneys R. D. Heironimus and Dean Heironimus of Davis; C. O. Strieby, of Elkton, represented the 9500 acre Herr Estate, part of which is located in Davis district, Tucker county. D. E. Cuppett of Thomas, represented the town of Thomas. A decision is expected in the near future.

**Nick Cantone Dies**  
Funeral services will be conducted in St. Thomas Catholic church, Thomas, Saturday for Nick Cantone, 77, who died Thursday morning of complications following a two month illness. He was born in Italy, April 9, 1865 the son of the late Joseph and Rose Cantone.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Joseph Cantone; both are track foremen for the Western Maryland Railroad and one daughter who is in Italy.

Mr. Cantone was track foreman for several years until his retirement in 1933. Interment will be in Davis cemetery.

**On Both Sides**  
Meats should be seasoned on both sides with salt and pepper after they have been browned by searing in fat or broiling. If seasoned before browning some of the juices might be lost.

**FOR RENT**  
Three room apartment, private bath. Apply Dutchess Grill, Frostburg.

—Adv. T-Je-11-12-13 N-Je-12-13-15

**MID-SEASON OUTING**  
DICK'S HILL  
Near Hoffman

Shooting Match (hams)  
Eats and Amusements

To Be Held  
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1942  
1 to 8 p. m.

Sponsored by the  
ECKHART SQUARE CIRCLE

## New York Produce

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Eggs 14.96; steady. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 37-38 1/2, wholesale, 33 1/2-36 1/2. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 33; standards 32 1/4; mediums 32. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 33 1/2-35; wholesale, 32 1/2-33 1/2.

Butter 29.65; steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 37-38 1/2; 92 score (cash market) 36 1/2; 88-91 score 33 1/2-36; 85-87 score 32-33.

Cheese 101.358; steady. Prices unchanged.

**87 Pupils**  
(Continued from Page 11)

morning at 9 o'clock and continue two weeks. The sessions will be held in Ashfield street church, Piedmont.

The Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor, will be dean of the school.

Mrs. G. H. Whitman, will be in charge of the Intermediate department; Mrs. Mac Roberts, Junior department; Mrs. Robert Youst, Beginners; Miss Helen Wagoner, Handcraft and Miss Pauline Whitman, pianist.

**Plan Carnival**  
The Tri-Towns Fire Co. will hold a street fair and carnival on Orchard street adjoining the swimming pool, Monday night and continue through the week.

**Gets Commission**  
Dr. Robert Bess, was commissioned a captain in the Army Medical Corps at the office of the West Virginia Board last week end.

**Receives Degree**  
Miss Martha Repp, Westernport, daughter of Mrs. N. K. Repp, received her bachelor of science degree at the University of Maryland May 30. She also received two awards from the University school of nursing. First prize of fifty dollars for highest rating in her class for surgery. She also was awarded a scholarship for six months post-graduate course in surgery and operating room work.

**Wedding Revealed**  
Miss Mary Catherine Ward Keyser, W. Va., and Earl C. Likens, Piedmont, were married Monday evening in First Baptist church, Westernport. The Rev. Cecil Carter, pastor, performed the ceremony.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Haran, Second street, Piedmont, are visiting their son Emmet, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Widmer, Luke, a member of this year's graduating class of Bruce high school is taking the summer course in home economics, at Penn State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilderman, Cross, W. Va., announced the birth of a son, June 10.

**Position of Treasury**  
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 10: Receipts \$67,027,070.70. Expenditures \$202,675,701.63.

Net balance \$2,122,282,654.32. Working balance included \$1,359,869,271.05.

Customs receipts for month \$10,009,567.38.

Receipts fiscal year (July) \$10,635,241,744.76.

Expenditures fiscal year \$29,417,369,284.95.

Excess of expenditures \$18,782,127,540.19.

Total debt \$74,769,016,897.80.

Increase over previous day \$196,158,869.09.

Gold assets \$22,717,288,831.97.

**Baltimore Cattle**  
BALTIMORE, June 12 (AP)—(US Calves—25. Nominal.

Hogs—250. Steady with Thursday; practical top 14.55; good and choice 180-219 lbs 14.30-55; 220-240 lbs 14.20-45; 160-180 lbs 14.15-40; 240-260 lbs 13.95-14.20; 140-160 lbs 13.80-14.05; 260-300 lbs 13.75-14.00; 130-140 lbs 13.40-65; 120-130 lbs 13.35-50; packing sows 12.75-13.25.

Sheep—50. Nominal.

## Elwood L. Bevans

(Continued from Page 11)

Mr. and Mrs. Bevans will reside in Baltimore where they are employed.

**Plan Sugar Registration**  
Garrett County Rationing Board officials announced today that residents of Grantsville and vicinity may register for their extra allotments of sugar for canning and preserving purposes, Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. in the Grantsville school.

Applicants must bring their sugar Ration Books with them, and must be prepared to tell how many quarts of fruit were canned in June, 1941, the number of quarts of fruit now on hand, and the number of quarts they expect to can; also, if they did not receive their War Ration Books, they must be able to tell the amount of sugar on hand at the time of registration.

**Personals**  
George Diefenbach, Baltimore, came home Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises of Miss Evelyn Spiker, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbach.

Miss Lulu Jenkins, Baltimore, spent Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, near here.

Miss Mary Bevans, Mr. Richard Chaney and mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Johnson announced the birth of a son, Norman Robert.

Mrs. Florence P. Maurer, Oakland, visited Mrs. Lillie B. Younk in evening.

Mrs. Joseph Knepp and Mrs. Maynard Hasenbuehr, Cumberland, attended the graduation exercises of their brother, Norman Paul Patton, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and sons, William, Walter and Earl, of Dunbar, Pa., visited the Rev. V. R. Gillum.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Monn, Salisbury, Pa., spent the evening with Mrs. Anna J. Warnick.

Walter Kampa, who is employed in Baltimore, spent yesterday and today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kamp.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson, Oakland. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Ruth McMurry, Grantsville high teacher.

**Sgt. R. E. Melger**  
(Continued from Page 11)

district to receive the Eagle Scout award.

Others in the order in which they achieved the distinction are John Kyle, Howard Ward, Richard Ambrose, Thomas Elias Jr., and Lloyd Stevens, Jr.

**Round and Square DANCE**  
Jimmy Gilmore and His Orchestra  
Every Saturday Night  
Firemen's Hall  
Shaft, Md.

**DON'T FORGET DAD**  
Sunday, June 21  
OTTO HOHING and SONS  
Frostburg

**Eat Meat IT CONTAINS MORE VITAMINS!**

**Milk Fed Poultry**

Stewing Chickens ..... lb. 34c  
Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 38c  
Spring Fryers ..... lb. 40c  
Stewing Parts ..... lb. 19c

**FRESH LARD**  
5 lb. bucket 95c

**HONEY COOKED HAMS**  
HAMS  
lb. 39c

**Our Own Veal**  
Ground Veal ..... lb. 30c  
Veal Steak (Sirloin) ..... lb. 38c  
Pocket Roast ..... lb. 19c  
Veal Roast (shoulder) ..... lb. 29c

**Fresh Drest Pork**  
Fresh Sausage (loose) ..... lb. 30c  
Hams 9-11 lbs. .... lb. 33c  
Pork Shoulders ..... lb. 29c  
Pork Chops ..... lb. 37c

**Our Own Bacon** ..... lb. 35c

**REES MARKET**  
Phone 328 Frostburg

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, June 12, (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

**National League**  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Hoerst (3-6) or Hughes (1-8) and St. Johnson (4-5) vs. White (2-2) and Lanier (3-3).

New York at Pittsburgh—Melton (7-3) vs. Klingner (2-1) or Hamlin (2-2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Wyatt (5-1) vs. Starr (7-2).

Boston at Chicago—Earley (3-4) vs. Fleming (1-0).

**American League**  
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby (7-3) or Ferriec (0-1) vs. Christopher (2-2) or Caliguri (0-3).

St. Louis at New York—Galehouse (4-5) vs. Chandler (7-1).

Detroit at Boston—Bridges (7-1) vs. Wagner (5-5).

Chicago at Washington—Smith (0-10) vs. Hudson (4-5).

**LAST TIMES [PALACE] MATINEE & NIGHT**  
"THE SPOILERS"  
Starring Marlene Dietrich - Randolph Scott - John Wayne  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - "RIO RITA"

**LAST TIMES [LYRIC] FIRST SHOW**  
"SOUTH OF SANTA FE"  
With Roy Rogers - George "Gabbie" Hayes - Linda Hayes

**Sunday Shows 2:30 and 9**  
STAR THEATRE  
Westernport, Md.  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
TOO MANY HUSBANDS  
Starring Jean Arthur—Fred MacMurray—Melvyn Douglas  
Latest News and Short Subjects

**Double Feature**  
Wednesday and Thursday

**Friday and Saturday**  
"JOY NIGHTS"

**Just Arrived!**  
SAUCY NEW  
JUNIOR DRESSES  
\$3.98 up

Chic Junior Styles in Washable summer materials—cool as a breeze—overcoats, gingham, sheers—1 and 2 piece.

**Frostburg**  
DEPARTMENT STORE



# Whirl, Market Use To Meet at Aqueduct

## 12 Other Horses To Oppose Stars In Short Event

## Wright's Pride and Tufano's Ace May Be Equal Betting Favorites

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Whirlaway and Market Use, who usually need a lot of room to run, were named today to hook up at Aqueduct tomorrow in the comparatively cramped seven furlongs of the Carter handicap.

A dozen other horses were entered along with the top two, but since there has been so much hullabaloo for a match race between this pair ever since Lou Tufano's rags-to-riches colt trounced Whirlaway in the Suburban handicap a couple of weeks ago, no one was particularly interested in the rest of the field.

**Short Hunt for Whirl**  
Except for two six-furlong "lightners" early in the spring—both of which he lost—this will be the shortest distance Whirlaway has been asked to travel for more than a year. Market Use had two spring outings last winter at Hialeah, and dropped both of them. Mostly, these two like a mile and a quarter or thereabouts to turn loose their firecrackers.

Although Warren Wright's little Mr. Big Tail and Tufano's pride and joy probably will go to the post close to equal betting choices to pick up the \$8,000 winner's paycheck, it would not be impossible for one of the sprinters in the field to get out there far enough to stall off their closing rush.

**Dispose May Pull Upset**  
If that's going to happen, it might be Richard J. Kleberg's Texas-owned Dispose, especially since he's carrying only 113 pounds compared to the 130 for Whirl and 128 for the sore-footed son of Broker's Tip.

Other speed threats are H. L. Myer's Sheriff Cukin, who is hooked up with Dispose and Arnold Hanger's ditto, as Trainer Max Hirsch's entry; Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublebar, winner of his last two stake outings; and the California invader, Neil McCarthy's Augury. The rest of the field includes William dePonte's Baby Dumping, Samuel Riddle's The Finest, Mrs. Payne's Swing and Sway, W. L. L. Pictor, Crispin Oglebay's Best, Mrs. Christopher's Doubt Not, and A. C. Ernst's Alhott.

## Cubs Top Braves In Series Opener

## Vern Olsen Registers First Victory With Six-Hit Performance

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Vern Olsen turned in his first victory of the season for the Chicago Cubs today, 3-2, with a six-hit performance against the Boston Braves in the opener of a four-game series.

The Braves made four of their six hits when they scored their only two runs of the game in the fifth inning. After that the only Brave who reached first base was Ernie Lombard, who singled for his second hit in the ninth.

The Cubs made nine hits off Javary, three of them by Bill Nicholson, who doubled twice and singled once. Nicholson drove in the first two Cub runs with a double in the first inning. Lou Novickoff maintained his low hitting pace with two singles. The box score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	A
Sisti, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Conner, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Fernandez, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Lombard, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Roberts, c	4	0	0	0	0
Ross, if	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Grimp, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Javary, p	3	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Chicago 3, Boston 2.  
Runs: 2, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0.  
Hits: 9, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0.  
Errors: None. Run batted in—Demaree.  
Nicholson 2, Novickoff 2, two base hits—Nicholson 2, Demaree, Sacrifice—Merrill, Stringer. Double play—Merrill, Stringer and Russell. Left on base—Boston 6, Chicago 3. Based on balls-off Javary 2, off Olsen 3, struck out by Olsen 6, Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time 1:42. Attendance (actual) 4,675.

## SMU Football Coach Gets Navy Commission

DALLAS, June 12 (AP)—Madison Bell, head football coach at Southern Methodist university was sworn in yesterday as a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. Bell, president of the National Football Coaches Association, will leave Saturday for Annapolis to begin a month's training.

Dr. Humphrey Lee, S.M.U. president, said Bell had been granted a leave of absence for the duration, and selection of a coach would rest with the athletic council.

## Cage Victor

Argentina won the South American basketball championship this year in a play-off with Uruguay.

## Charles Town Results

FIRST—Racing Eve, 14.40, 3.40, 2.80; Gutter Girl, 2.60, 2.40, 2.40; Dimples, 6.40; SECOND—Arden, 11, 6.80, 3.20, 2.40; Lennane, 3.20, 2.40, 2.40; CRASH, 2.80; XEROX, 1.40, 1.40, 1.40, 2.40, 2.60; Remorse, 3.40, 2.20, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; DAILY DOUBLE—37.40 for 2.60; FIFTH—Penny, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; Super Foot, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; FIFTH—Braden Hunt, 5.60, 3.40, 3.00; Gutter Girl, 5.60, 3.40, 3.00; SIXTH—Gov, 3.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; Silver Beam, 4.60, 3.00; Busy Fingers, 2.40; SEVENTH—Brook 11, 7.80, 4.80, 2.80, and Post Melody, 1.40, 4.40, 2.40, dead heat for first; Bredgred, 3.60; EIGHTH—Penny, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.80; Burner, 3.40, 2.40, 2.40, 2.40; Appros, 9.80, 4.80; Paper Plate, 2.80.

## Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Star Dance, Happy News, Wending, Ancestral, Bonanza, Gutter Girl, Great Step, Miss Pilgrim, Castle Rock, FIVE A. M., Marvellous, Sly Miss, Merry Legs.  
SECOND—Dodge, Good Head, Adhemar, Great Step, Miss Pilgrim, Castle Rock, FIVE A. M., Marvellous, Sly Miss, Merry Legs.  
FOURTH—Granny Cake, Glasport, FIVE A. M., Marvellous, Sly Miss, Merry Legs.  
FIFTH—Concora, Royal Cross, Real Boy, Red Arrow, Not Alone, Indian Sea.  
SIXTH—More Sunshine.  
SEVENTH—Specialist, G C Hamilton, Chic.  
EIGHTH—Miss Selection, Huppy, Saltpica, White Hot, City Judge, High NINTH—Declared off.  
Tenth—Track fast.

## Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; about four and a half furlongs.  
ACBillee Value, 113; Phoebe Yoder, 113; Cornelia Jane, 113; Adeline Lad, 113; Geneva Mae, 113; Glimmer, 113; Sunnington, 113; Running Bluen, 113; Braintail, 113; Hubble, 113.  
SECOND—Purse \$500, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; about four and a half furlongs.  
Pete's Gold, 113; My Pal Bill, 113; Gail O'War, 113; Kewaway, 113; Toward, 113; Detail Work, 113; Terry May, 113; Falconer, 113; Xafter Orchids, 113; Ydetector, 113; Manna Light, 113; G. C. Hamilton, 113.  
THIRD—Purse \$500, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.  
Gurka, 113; Star Canter, 113; Royal Cross, 113; Real Boy, 113; Miss Pilgrim, 113; Sea Miss, 113; Dreaming, 113; Detail Work, 113; Shasta Lark, 113; Xsonny H, 113; No Fair, 113; Miss Neptune, 113.  
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SIXTH—Purse \$500, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; about four and a half furlongs.  
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## Charles Town Selections

FIRST RACE—Arboral, Winoah, Brainchild.  
SECOND—Pete's Gold, Gal of War, True Pilate.  
THIRD—Star Canter, Ramol Cross, Gutter Girl.  
FOURTH—Box, Justa Jimmie, Waugh Scout.  
FIFTH—Hard Loser, Ler-Lin, High Bud.  
SIXTH—High Place, Sallation, Spectator.  
SEVENTH—Daddy Du, Who Reigh, Navy.  
EIGHTH—Last Bet, Never Home, Owallor.  
NINTH—High Place, Sallation, Spectator.  
TENTH—Medred, Overlay, Big Gay.

## Aqueduct Selections

FIRST RACE—The Reak, Bagpipe, Good Chance.  
SECOND—Multi Quest, Melody, Cuenca Queen.  
THIRD—Family Doc, Liberty Franc, The Friend.  
FOURTH—At Which, Fairymant, Alchance.  
FIFTH—Billy O, Elre, Buckskin.  
SIXTH—Whirlaway, Market Wise, Pictor.  
SEVENTH—Argonne Woods, Wood Robin, City King.  
EIGHTH—Sweepstake, Sturdy Duke, Inconceivable.

## Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST—Jackaroo, 2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Paul Lee, 3.20, 2.20; Maribond, 2.40.  
SECOND—Stawell, 2.40, 1.60, 4.00, 2.40; Invoice, 5.20, 2.80; Counterbalance, 2.40.  
THIRD—Queen's Risk, 6.60, 3.80, 2.60; Dark Advice, 4.00, 2.40; Right Carls, 2.80.  
DAILY DOUBLE—32.40 for 2.60.  
FOURTH—Arched, 9.80, 5.00, 3.00; East Star, 23.60, 6.00; Anheles, 2.40.  
SIXTH—Glimmer, 6.20, 3.20; Distant Light, 2.40.  
SEVENTH—Glimmer, 2.60, out; Lewiston, 2.40, out; The Object, out.  
EIGHTH—Kills Verse, 8.10, 16.20, 7.20; Gray Ethel, 10.40, 6.00; Fashen, 4.20.

## Delaware Scratches

FIRST RACE—Camille, Lancelaf, Desiring, Fairy Trace, Attune, Stella Elliot.  
SECOND—Cingendral, Rough Time, Bright Quest, Mercurio, Halcron Rock, Oat Ridge.  
FOURTH—Athelcar, Miss Anacanda, Mischief Afoot, Tour, Bohemond, King's Fairy, Desiring, Bonanza, Gutter Girl.  
FIFTH—Little Monarch.  
SEVENTH—Roscoe K, Michigan Sun.  
EIGHTH—Chester Ma, Day Cupid, Inco-lins, Cav Boy, Davlin, Streamer.  
Track slow.

## Delaware Selections

FIRST RACE—Bill Sun, Wise Advice, My Mailie.  
SECOND—Mischief Afoot, Belmike, Hat-C Bell.  
THIRD—Bras, Adrol, Tringle.  
FOURTH—Air Brigade, Chammore, Midgamme.  
FIFTH—Michigan Sun, Bright Ace, Gris.  
SIXTH—Lochiver, Colchis, Bright Vile.  
SEVENTH—Hillbond, Betty's Bobby, Belle W.  
EIGHTH—Clapair, Uvalde, Escalor.

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**TOM KEENE**  
**LONE STAR LAW MEN**  
**SUGAR DAWN BETTY MILES**  
• LAST DAY •

Clarence E. Mulford's  
**"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"**  
WILLIAM BOYD  
Also  
**"YOKEL BOY"**  
ALBERT DEKKER Joan DAVIS  
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"SING SING," says BABY....  
A CROOK'S SWAN SONG!

You'll SCREAM as the  
Underworld's toughest  
mug turns nursemaid!

**Butch Minds The Baby**  
With VIRGINIA BRUCE — BROD CRAWFORD and DICK FORAN

## Light Selling Lowers Stocks, but Day Develops Very Little Weakness

Transfers of 220,200 Shares Is Smallest Since May 18

By BERNARD S. O'HARA  
NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — The lightest kind of selling lowered stock market trends today without touching off much real weakness.

An attempted recovered shift at the start soon faded. Losses, ranging from fractions to more than two points at the worst, were substantially reduced in the final hour but few leaders were able to finish in plus territory.

Transfers of 220,200 shares were the smallest since May 18. They compared with 281,910 yesterday.

Off a point or so were Liggett & Myers "B," Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Deere and J. I. Case.

Lesser set-backs were registered for Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Standard Oil (N.J.), Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Philip Morris and Douglas Aircraft.

Minor advances were held by Johns-Manville, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Boeing.

In the Curb Montgomery Ward "A" was up 3/4, Mead Johnson 2 1/4, Midvale 2 and N. J. Zinc 1 1/4, on negligible turnover. Behind were American Gas, Columbia Oil & Gas, International Petroleum and Gulf Oil. Turnover aggregated 36,925 shares versus 51,095 Thursday.

The bond market loafed in a narrow range with minor gains and losses the rule at the close.

For the fifth straight session, trading was drastically curtailed, transfers totaling \$5,006,000, par value, against \$5,058,000 Thursday.

Posting slight improvement were Southern Railway 5s at 89 1/2, Southern Pacific 4 1/2s at 47 1/2, Republic Steel 4 1/2s at 101 1/2, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 33 and Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 19 1/2.

Wisconsin Central 4s gained 3/4 on heavy turnover.

Unchanged to lower were, among others, Northern Pacific 3s and 6s, Pere Marquette 5s, Nickel Plate 4 1/2s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 4 1/2s, Illinois Central 4 1/2s and Western Union 4 1/2s.

U. S. governments were steady but only a trifle changed.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Stock list:	High	Low	Last
Al Chem & Dye	135 1/2	135 1/2	134
Allied Sigs	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	24 1/2	24	24
Am Can	68 1/2	68	68 1/2
Am Rad	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Smelt & R	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
A. T. & T.	114 1/2	113	114 1/2
Am Tob R	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Wire Wks	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Anaconda	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Atch T & SP	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
B & O	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Beth Stl	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Budd Mig	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Budd Wheel	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Can Pac	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Chalmers Corp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Cher & O	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp	60 1/2	59 1/2	60
Colum Gas & Elec	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Coml Servs	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Com with & Sst	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Cons Edison	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Cons Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cons Oil Del	21 1/2	20 1/2	21
Curt-Wright	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Dowg Air	53 1/2	52	52

## Theaters Today

"No Makeup for Me," Declares Jean Gabin

"No make-up for me!" So spoke Jean Gabin, Twentieth Century-Fox's new star, when the beauty experts started to go to work on him for his role in "Moontide," his first American picture which he will play at the Strand theater today.

Gabin didn't want any part of the glamorizing mill when he arrived in Hollywood. His hair had turned prematurely gray as a result of his experiences in the war, but it was his hair and he wasn't going to let anybody dye it.

He liked his hair rumpled, too, and kept it that way, even though the make-up union humorously threatened to picket him.

"When I get up in the morning," he explained, "I want to be able to recognize myself."

Co-starred with Gabin in "Moontide" is Ida Lupino.

Joan Bennett, Brent Star in "Twin Beds"

A cast of funmakers such as is rarely brought together for one picture is responsible for the gayety and hilarity of Edward Small's "Twin Beds," the film version of the famous stage farce which opened to an enthusiastic audience Thursday at the Maryland theater.

George Brent and Joan Bennett top the cast which also includes such comic luminaries as Mischa Auer, Una Merkel, Glenda Farrell, Ernest Truex, and Margaret Hamilton.

The plot of "Twin Beds" follows closely that of the original play by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field which was rated one of the cleverest farces of a period when farce was brought to perfection on the American stage. The story concerns a beautiful bride whose penchant for being an individualist leads to a score of high, wide and handsome complications.

"Twin Beds" must be rated as top-flight comedy from all angles. It was brilliantly directed by Tim Whelan, moves with speed and pace and its dialogue flows along at a laugh-a-minute tempo. Miss Bennett turns in a capital performance as a farce comic and Mr. Brent is

tops as the harassed husband. Supportive supporting portrayals are contributed by Mischa Auer, as a mad Russian, Una Merkel as his screwy wife, and Glenda Farrell who chalks up another unforgettable performance as a zany funster.

Trick Rodeo Get-Ups No Joke, Says 'Hoppy'

That trick get-up you see on cowboys at rodeos — and in Western movie thrillers — is no joke, according to William Boyd, leading range rider of the films.

"Next to his horse," Boyd declared, "a cowboy's best friend is his ten gallon hat."

Boyd, whose "Hopalong" Cassidy character has made him famous the world over, is currently at the Embassy theater in his latest Paramount "Hoppy" picture, "Twilight on the Trail," a rip-roaring drama of the Wild West in which he outwits, out-shoots, out-fights and, finally, wipes out a gang of desperate cattle rustlers.

And Boyd is one actor who really knows why Westerners dress the way they do. Raised in Oklahoma, he has lived his entire life in the West, except for a period in early childhood when he lived in his native Cambridge, Ohio.

The popular Western star lives on his ranch forty-five miles from Los Angeles and the place is so isolated that it hasn't any telephone.

"The cowboy," he explained, "uses his ten-gallon hat to feed and water his horse, to carry water any distance, to shade himself while riding under a sweltering sun and, when he pulls it down over his ears, to protect his head while riding through the brush."

"All the other articles of cowboy clothing have their practical uses,"

he went on, "and are not worn just because they are picturesque."

Hollywood Decorum Disturbed by Goat

Action which is uncalled for by the script, frequently enlivens the day's work at a motion picture studio. Such was the case frequently at Universal during the filming of "Butch Minds the Baby," a Damon Runyon production now showing at the Liberty theater.

In addition to the principals, including Brod Crawford, Virginia Bruce, Porter Hall, Shemp Howard and Dick Foran, there is a baby and a goat who have prominent parts in the story.

One sequence called for the goat to escape from the basement of the apartment house in New York where "Butch," portrayed by Brod Crawford, is employed as janitor.

The script was explicit as to what actors Crawford, Fuzzy Knight and Grant Withers were to do to catch the goat. The trouble was that the goat couldn't read the script.

Crawford was supposed to capture the goat by a flying tackle after Knight and Withers were unsuccessful in attempts to lasso the animal. Dick Foran and Crawford leaped at the same time, but the goat darted out of reach, and Foran and Crawford came together head on, knocking each other dizzy. The goat ran down the street scene and escaped to another set, ruining a scene before it was recaptured.

"Hold Back the Dawn" Kept Stunt Man Busy

One of the oddest three-way acting deals in Hollywood memory gave Jimmy Dundee, ace movie stunt man, plenty of work to do in "Hold Back the Dawn," which starts at the Strand theater tomorrow.

"Mystery Ship" Starring Paul Kelly-Lola Lane

Charles Boyer Olivia DeHavilland Francis Langford

"Hold Back the Dawn" "Swing It Soldier"

AIR COOLED

DOUBLE FEATURE "SEA RAIDERS" "MASKED RIDER" with Johnny Mack BROWN

TOMORROW - DOUBLE FEATURE Charles Boyer Olivia DeHavilland Francis Langford

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A Paramount picture, this romantic melodrama stars Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard.

With location director Cullen B. "Hezzi" Tate at the megaphone, Dundee first drove a speeding station wagon over a sixty-five-foot embankment as the crashing finish to a chase sequence.

The day after that Dundee impersonated an ambulance driver racing to the scene of the wreck. He then concluded his marathon by portraying a police officer who brings a squad car to a screaming halt and clambers down the hill to check on the accident.

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# You Are the One

by  
ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT  
TIBBY HAD learned that lesson: that when everything seems definitely settled, fate may step in and turn the whole works upside down. Yet it did not hurt to have a finger in its changing or to pretend that you were not aware that it had changed.

Having settled things with Wayne as best she could—as honestly, at least, and as hopefully—there remained Dr. Thomas Dare with whom she must deal.

Tibby was expecting him to make her a visit, too. That also may have accounted for that rouge rubbed into her cheeks, the becoming bed-jacket, the time she had spent in arranging her dark curls—and the stars shining now in her eyes, as the nurse announced her next visitor.

All this was not lost on Tommy, although he did not realize it was partly for his benefit. He had met Wayne Courtwright, taking the elevator down, as Tommy had come up, so there was no stars in Tommy's blue eyes. His very good-looking young face looked decidedly dejected. Even his broad shoulders seemed to slump.

"Well," he said, "I suppose you'll be out of here tomorrow. You sure look well enough to be discharged today." Then there would be no excuse for him to come to see Tibby.

Tibby said, "You don't seem very pleased that I have recovered." She put indignation into her tone, but her dark eyes still were shining. She saw through Tommy Dare at last. He never would be able to fool her again—not so completely. She meant to fool him a little while longer, though. After all, he had it coming to him.

Tommy said, "Sure, I'm pleased." But he did not sound convincing. He said, "I see you had another caller." He did not sound very pleased about this, either.

Tibby said, "Yes, I did." Nothing more. She knew that the very brevity of this would be disturbing.

"I suppose," Tommy's tone was more than disturbed, it was distraught, "he took it on the chin—about the plane. He can afford to, with all his lousy money."

"All money isn't lousy," Tibby reproved him. "Wayne does a lot of good with his. I understand he intends to do more, now that we are in the war. He's going to head a committee for the first big drive for bonds, flying all over the country. Yes, he took it on the chin," she added. She did not say all that he had taken, so well, so kindly.

"Then you have nothing to worry about any more," Tommy stated flatly. So the Courtwright lug was going to be a hero as well as a big shot in a way? What chance had Tibby? What was the use? This was worse, even, than all those millions. "I may enlist myself," Tommy said, although he felt that this fell flat, as well. "I guess there'll be calls for doctors, but I'd like to finish out this year with the clinic, so I'll have that experience

to go on. That's why I haven't been drafted." Tibby said, "I think you should finish it out." She hoped the war would not last for years and years, as some people seemed to think it might. She hoped that Tommy might never have to enlist. She knew that this was a selfish wish, but it was a natural one when it came to the one you loved. Now she made her tone as innocent as she could. "It would be too bad for you to have to join the Army before you and Steena are married."

"Steena and I are not going to be married," His tone was convincing enough this time. "You're not!" She hoped hers carried astonishment. "We never were," he said bluntly. "It's going to be the very dickens to explain—to make you believe me—but, well, it was just a mistake. We weren't even engaged, really."

"Dear me!" Tibby shook her head, lowering her long lashes, so he would not see the laughter in her dark eyes. "First you propose, then you withdraw it—then you propose again—though to a different lady—only to take that back almost immediately. What a changeable person you are, Tommy!"

"I'm not at all," he objected. "I've never changed. I told you I never would. I've loved but one person from the beginning to the end."

"I see," Tibby said. Now she looked demure. "You don't, at all!" He could not tell her the one, the only one, was she. Tibby still was engaged to Wayne Courtwright. She was laughing at him, Tommy knew. She was the one who had changed, although he had asked her not to.

"Oh, yes, I do!" She looked very wise now, mysteriously wise and knowing, as only a woman can when she wants to torture her victim. Dear Tommy, how obvious he was, and how glibly. How nice and dear and foolish! She loved him because he was all of that.

"Please don't think I'm blaming you, Tommy," she said. "I realize it would be impossible for you to lose your head over a girl you had known when she wore pigtail, a girl whose face often was dirty. Naturally a girl like that could not seem exciting. It would have to be someone new, someone thrilling and beautiful, like Steena."

"But I tell you I don't love Steena!" Tommy almost shouted this. His nice face was an angry, protesting crimson. "I didn't lose my head over her. I just agreed to try to help her out—like a sap. I let her do things in her crazy female way, thinking maybe she knew best. All the time I hated it."

He had not meant to say that. Tibby told him when he had said the engagement was all over and finished, very chivalrous. "I can't explain everything, Tib. Only if you think I loved Steena, instead of you, you are crazy, too. You should know better."

(The End)

If that wasn't like a man—putting the blame on her! But he had said it; he had admitted it, not in a romantic fashion, not in the way to win a girl. It was Tommy's only way, so she supposed she would have to accept it. Come to think of it, she rather liked it, preferred it even. It proved, didn't it, that when it came to love, Tommy had not had much experience?

"You needn't shout at me!" Tibby reproved. After all, she still was in the hospital, even if she was a convalescent. A very able one, the way her heart was beating now, the way her blood coursed through her. She was discovering that love, which she had hoped to avoid, which she had thought was such a mess, had its advantages. It was fun, it was marvelous! It held a joy as well as sorrow. Maybe she had punished him enough. He looked so thoroughly miserable. She did not believe he would propose to her again, only to withdraw it immediately. Tommy was sure of his heart now, too.

"I believe you," Tibby said. And now let him see the stars shining in her eyes. She let him see what lay in her own heart. "You needn't go on trying to explain, Tommy. And—maybe you'd like to know that I'm no longer engaged to Wayne. That was a mistake, too. I won't try now to explain it all, either. It's too long, too complicated. But I found out, as you did, that I only loved one person from the beginning until the end."

"You did! You did!" A bright light broke out in Tommy's face, so radiant as to be almost dazzling. "I mean you don't. Oh, heck, I know what I mean, but I can't say it! The point is, if that's the way things are—that you're no longer engaged to anyone—I wish you'd get engaged again—right away. For keeps. Until the end of everything." He had got to his feet as he said all this to come over to the big chair where she sat by the window. He did not actually get down on his knees—that would not have been like Tommy. But he took her hands in his, he leaned over her. He looked very humble and eager, very happy and hopeful.

"What I'm trying to tell you," he said, "is that I love you. I've loved you ever since you wore those pigtails—and I liked your face dirty! I'll always love you, Tibby. I can't get away from it. I'm asking you to marry me, if you only will. And as soon as you will, too, although I can't give you millions or a silver ship. It will be a long, hard road—yet not so hard, no, not even if I should enlist—if we can share it always together. I know I'm not putting it very well. But I mean it—I'll NEVER withdraw it—what do YOU say, Tibby?"

"I say," her answer came without the slightest hesitation, "it's like that with me, too, Tommy—it always has been and always will be, world without end, my dearest one."

(The End)

the matter once it is settled and remember it against him no more. Rights Must Be Respected. The first step is to make him feel that he is a worthy member of the

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• Crisp fresh lettuce  
• Jumbo Peanut Butter  
• Whipped cream salad dressing

Make nests of crisp chilled lettuce on individual salad plates. Choose ripe but firm bananas, peel them and slice them lengthwise. Unless too large, place two sliced halves on each salad plate and spread the surface of the banana slice with a generous layer of JUMBO Peanut Butter. Garnish with whipped cream salad dressing, made by adding to any good mayonnaise, an equal amount of plain whipped cream, then flavoring the whole with as much lemon and orange juices as the dressing needs to give a decided tart tang.

NOTE: To get the best results with your peanut butter recipe, use Frank's Jumbo Brand Peanut Butter. It's golden-toasted, creamy, smooth—just what you need for this salad. No wonder it is easier to spread, easier to blend into tempting foods. Ask your grocer.

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family. Furthermore, it is desirable to examine yourself to see whether you have exercised care in respecting his property rights. Has the child things and money, however few or small, he can call his own? Are his rights to them respected and protected? Of course, you will not use his things nor let others use them without his permission; you will not go through his pockets; you would not think of opening his mail.

He will have a definite allowance for each week. You will help him save his money wisely, but you will do your utmost to face him with no temptations he is not ready and able to bear.

Solving Parent Problems  
Q. How may a parent at home help cultivate good study habits in the child, once home assignments have begun?

A. See to it that he is home each night before school and goes at his lessons regularly at a definite time and place, with no one to interrupt or distract him.

The total length of improved highways in the United States reached more than 1,000,000 miles during the decade 1930-1940.

## TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By Dean Holliday

FRIENDLY INSECT FOR VICTORY GARDENS  
Although for many years lady beetles have been reared for liberation in orchards as a control for

mealy bugs, no doubt many gardeners were surprised to see the pray-

ing mantis egg cases listed in the flower catalogues this year. Many insects are friends to the gardener and farmer, capturing and feeding on other harmful insects. The praying mantis is exclusively carnivorous, eating insects only.

The name comes from the manner in which they hold up the fore part of the body, as in an attitude of prayer. Sometimes it is called the "praying" mantis as the fore legs are well-fitted for grasping other insects.

Neither the mantis nor its egg cases should ever be destroyed. The egg cases, about one-inch long, are encased in a frothy, yellowish-white, gummy substance and are found on the twigs of trees or shrubs.

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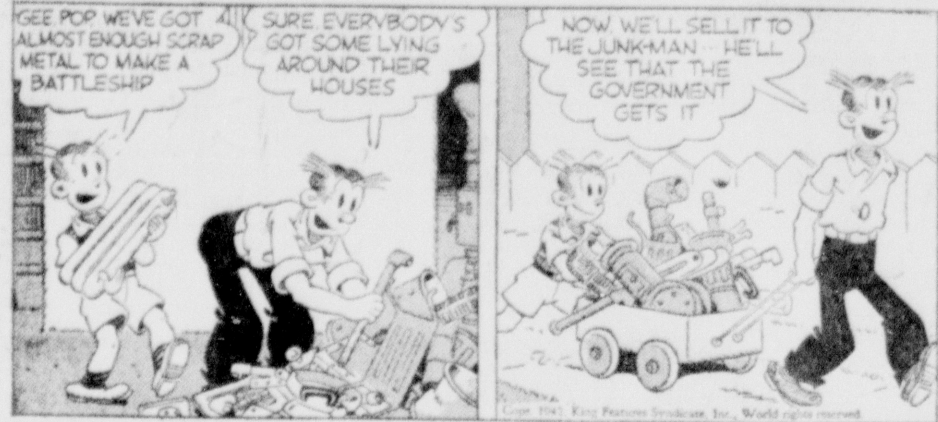
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By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities."

NOBODY IS INFALLIBLE  
EVEN the greatest players make terrifically illogical mistakes. National championships are decided sometimes by errors which are so childish that they would be a discredit to players of below average grade, in both the bidding and the playing. When a Bridge addict gets so that he can keep his slips at a minimum, then he is in the advanced class, even though he still makes them once in a while.

♠ 8  
♥ A Q 5 7 6 3  
♦ J 9 6 2  
♣ 8 5

♠ K Q 7 5  
♥ 9 4  
♦ 10 7 4 3  
♣ 10 2

N  
W  
E  
S

♠ A 10 9 6 3  
♥ None  
♦ A K Q 5  
♣ K J 9 6

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North  
1♥ Dbl Pass Pass  
2♣ Dbl 2♦ Dbl

When North failed to double that 2-Heart bid, the Vanderbilt Cup went out the window as far as his side was concerned. The contract was set for four tricks, not doubled, for a score of 400 points, exactly the same number as got scored at the other table, where North played it at 3-No Trumps, and took exactly nine tricks.

If North had doubled that, the score would have been 1,100 points instead of 400, a gain of 700 caused by the double. Since the match was lost by a smaller margin than that, it settled the issue. Don't make the mistake of looking up the facts from the record to see what were the two teams playing in the Vanderbilt Cup final this season. The hand did not occur this season, but was several seasons ago. Each team was made up entirely of players ranking among the world's greatest, and this deal has been kept secret by all concerned until now to protect the reputation of the fine fellow who went wrong. It is pretty sure that nobody can trace who it was, so it is released.

\*\*\*  
Your Week-End Lesson  
Is there ever a time when you should lead the singleton king of a suit which has not been bid by either side? If so, can you construct or recall an example of it? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL  
AN OLD FASHIONED BLACK-OUT!

DEAR NOAH - WHEN NIGHT FALLS, DOES IT KNOCK THE DAY-LIGHTS OUT OF IT?  
DEAR NOAH - IF DECIBEL IS A UNIT OF SOUND, IS DUMB-BELL A UNIT OF INSANITY?  
NARSH PADGETT CHARLOTTE, N.C.  
POST CARD YOUR NUMMATIONS TO "NOAH" CARE THIS PAPER

SALLY'S SALLIES

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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation  
TGRCA QJSB RSK TGRCA LRAC GBM  
AGJNMK OB LRAC QPUBD—AGRVBALERFB  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOPE SHALL BRIGHTEN DAYS TO COME, AND MEMORY GILD THE PAST—MOORE.  
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Chief Big Bear joinem army—war paint no good—war whoops no good—squaws likum nifty uniforms—likum juke boxes!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've been cheated! The five dollars you put on his nose isn't there!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

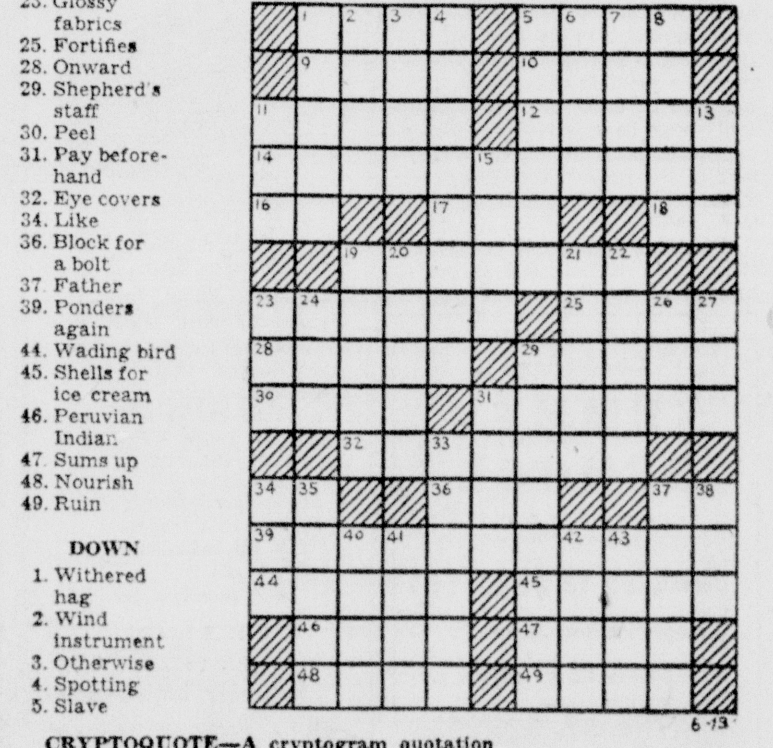


"WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Head cook  
5. Immense  
9. Revolve  
10. Fragrant  
11. Quadraped  
12. Portable chair  
14. Not needful  
16. Symbol for beryllium  
17. Parrot  
18. Compass point (abbr.)  
19. Ran over  
23. Glossy fabrics  
25. Fortified  
28. Onward  
29. Shepherd's staff  
30. Peel  
31. Pay before-hand  
32. Eye covers  
34. Like  
36. Block for a bolt  
37. Father  
39. Ponders again  
44. Wading bird  
45. Shells for ice cream  
46. Peruvian Indian  
47. Sums up  
48. Nourish  
49. Ruin

DOWN  
6. Malt beverages  
7. Beverage  
8. Rips  
11. Part of wheel  
13. Flock of pheasants  
15. Snake-like fishes  
19. Shop  
20. Abounding in pines  
21. Having ears  
22. Lets fall  
23. Juice of plants  
24. A wing  
26. Extinct bird  
27. Firmament  
29. Censorious  
31. Addition sign  
33. Group of nine  
34. Portion of curved line  
35. Fine line of a letter  
37. Squeeze  
38. Donkey  
40. Walking stick  
41. At one time  
43. Finishes

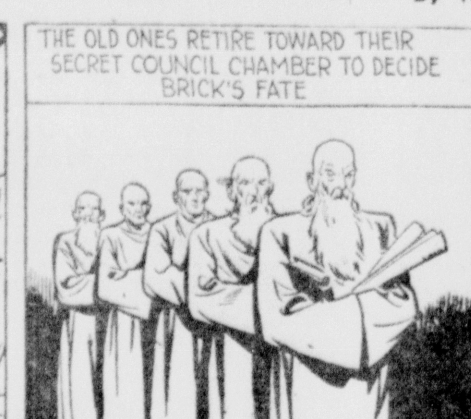
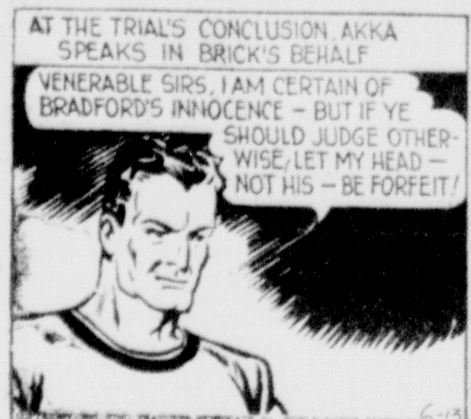


Yesterday's Answer  
42. Flightless bird  
43. Finishes

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Kangaroo's "Buddy"

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Hanna's a "Barrel" of Fun!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War





# Buy Bonds With Want Ad Cash—Place One Today—Phone 732

## Funeral Notices

**TOLE**—George Robert, aged 68, husband of Cecelia (Zitman) Tole, died at his home, 413 Fayette Street, Thursday, June 12th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass, 9 A. M., Monday, at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Interment in Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Steinla's Funeral Service. 6-12-11-TN

**RAWLINS**—Mrs. Mary W., aged 64, wife of Lloyd Rawlings, Washington-Lee Apartments, died Thursday, June 12th. Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at the residence of her step-mother, Mrs. Alexander Adams, LaVale, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Saturday, 4 P. M. Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Knight Funeral Service. 6-12-11-TN

**LEWIS**—Mrs. Jane (Morgan) aged 40, wife of Rudolph Lewis, Consolidation Village, died Thursday, June 12th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment in the Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 6-13-11-TN

## 2—Automotive

**FORD TRUCK**, R. B. Kerns, Williams Road, Route #2, 6-11-31-T

**37 FORD**, "85", clean, seven tires, \$190.00, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 5-27-TF

**USED CARS** at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-TF

**DISMANTLING** 1935 Ford V-8, Weitzel's Esso Station, Park St. 6-10-11-TN

## Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

## Immediate Cash

FOR YOUR CAR

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. George at Harrison St. Phone 105

## THOMPSON BUICK

Buick Sales & Service Body Repairs PHONE 1470

## Frantz Oldsmobile

183 Bedford St. Phone 1994

## Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 861 Frederick St. Phone 2661

## Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS 811 N. Mechanic St. Phone 393

## Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

819 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

## WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

## USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

## STEINLA MOTOR

MACK-CLE-TRAC-HUDSON Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and D-K Booster Brake Sales and Service 131 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1190-2554

## Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

## Spoer's Garage

26 N. George St. Phone 307

## 1941 Buick

Sedanette, 5 Passenger Coupe, low mileage, Heater, Radio, 4 nearly new white sidewall Kelly Sure Stop Tires. This car like new. Owner in service. Price \$900. For inspection:

Call 3175-M or 2535 6-12-61-T

## Used Cars

Used Trucks

3 Farm Tractors

Peerless Threshing Machine

## Steinla Motor Co.

218 and 233 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100 or 2550

## Extra! Extra!

Plymouth Demonstrator, run only 6,000 miles. Best care. Heater, seat covers, new car guarantee. See this car today. Save big money. We'll help with your permit.

Also 37 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Heater, seat covers, fine tires. A real beauty.....\$345.00

## Glisan's Garage

N. Centre St. At the Viaduct

## 3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS 153 Wineco St. Phone 2270

## 4—Repairs, Service Stations

**BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE** 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744 4-12-TF

**TIRES REPAIRED**, all kinds of tires—run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 E. Centre. 3-15-TF

**TIRES**—Have them repaired while you can. 49 Henderson Ave. 6-10-TF

## 9—Baby Chicks

**COME IN AND LOOK** over our fleeces and Baby chicks. They will please you. Allegheny Feed & Grain Co. Knox St. Phone 2199. 6-4-TF-N

## 13—Cool For Sale

**CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST** and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-TF-N

**NOT ONE** stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Avers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-TF-T

**LUMPY WEITZEL COAL** BIG VEIN. Low Prices. Phone 818. Also Best Stoker Coal

**COAL**—Edgar Vance, 3791-W. 5-18-31-T

**COAL \$3.75**, ton. Phone 3342-M. 5-19-31-T

**J. RILEY**, Big Vein. Call 4167. 6-9-31-T

## 15—Electric Work, Fixtures

**ELECTRICAL WORK**

**MOTOR** repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-TF-N

## 16—Money to Loan

**NEED MONEY**

Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St. MORTON LOAN CO.

## AUTO LOANS

NATIONAL LOAN CO. 301 So. George at Harrison—Phone 2611

## MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

## Cumberland Loan Co

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 807-M

## FINANCE

Your tax requirements. See The Community Loan & Finance Co. 80 Pershing Street.

## 17—For Rent

**OFFICE ROOMS**, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-TF-N

**TWO COTTAGES** on Town Creek. Water and electric, good swimming and fishing. Apply 487 Goethe St. 6-12-11-T

**FOUR ROOM** Cottage on Pattersons Creek. Furnished, electric and good water. Phone 1860-J. 6-13-21-N

## 19—Furnished Apartments

**MODERN APARTMENT**, 14 S. Chase. 6-3-31-T

**TWO ROOMS**, bath, refrigerator, private entrance. Write Box 528-A. 5 Times-News. 6-8-11-T

**THREE ROOMS** and bath, adults, 470 Goethe. 6-9-11-T

**CUMBERLAND LARGEST**, most modern apartment house. Frigidaire, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 6-10-11-T

**LIVING, DINING, bedroom**, kitchen, bath. Spruill Apartments. 6-10-31-T

**MODERN APARTMENT**, Frigidaire, suitable two gentlemen. 144 N. Mechanic. 6-12-21-T

**TWO FURNISHED** Rooms, private bath, 124 Oak Street. 6-13-31-N

## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

**DESIRABLE THREE** room apartment. 863 Gephart Drive. 4-7-TF-N

**THREE ROOMS** and sun parlor, one of nicest in city, for \$35. 105 South Lee. Phone R. W. Young. 5-8-TF-T

**THREE ROOMS** and bath, very modern. Apply 208 Piedmont Ave. Apartment #1. 6-3-TF-T

**MODERN FOUR** ROOMS, heat. Adults. 755 Kelly Blvd. Phone 397. 6-9-11-N

**THREE ROOMS**, private bath, 802 Memorial Ave. 6-9-11-N

**FOUR ROOMS**, private bath, 211 Greene St. 6-10-11-T

**THREE ROOM** Apartment, strictly modern, all electric. New building, desirable location. 627 Brookfield Ave. Rent reasonable. Phone 1502-J. 6-11-31-T

## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

**FOUR ROOM** apartment, private, modern, bright, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, window and door screens, large porch, automatic heat. Apply 416 Louisiana Ave. after 6 p. m. 6-12-TF-T

**FOUR ROOMS**, 131 Oak Street. 6-13-21-N

**MODERN FOUR** Room apartment, private, garage. 613 1/2 Louisiana Ave. 6-13-TF-N

**TWO ROOMS**, reasonable. Phone 683-W. 6-13-TF-N

**THREE ROOMS**, reasonable. Phone 3018. 6-11-TF-N

**PRIVATE, MODERN**, 220 Cecelia. 2341-M. 6-12-TF-N

**MODERN FOUR** ROOMS, bath, screened porch, hot water, heat, private entrance. 913-M. 6-12-31-T

**FOUR ROOMS**, private. 1123 Bedford. 6-12-21-T

**THREE ROOMS**, modern, Cresaptown. Phone 4008-P. 12. 6-12-11-T

## 22—Furnished Rooms

**THREE ROOMS**, bath, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 5-22-TF-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, 324 Bedford St. 6-8-TF-T

**ONE NICE** large housekeeping. Cabinet sink, refrigerator, 147 Polk. 6-8-11-T

**FRONT BEDROOM**, private, gentleman. Call 1356-W. 6-9-11-T

**SLEEPING ROOM**, 30 Liberty St. 6-10-31-T

**FRONT BEDROOM**, 312 Harrison. Phone 593. 6-10-11-T

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee St. 6-10-11-T

**TWO HOUSEKEEPING**, 320 Columbia Street. Call after 5 P. M. 6-11-TF-N

**TWO BEDROOMS**, private family, gentleman. Phone 102-J. 6-11-21-T

**FURNISHED** and unfurnished bedrooms, 212 Spring Street. Phone 3510-W. 6-12-31-T

**TWO LIGHT** housekeeping rooms, first floor, 13 Waverly. 6-12-21-T

**TWO OR THREE** housekeeping rooms, sink and porch. Apply 213 Water. 6-12-31-T

**TWO LARGE ROOMS**, 305 Decatur Street. Phone 1984-W. 6-12-31-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 6-12-TF-T

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** rooms. Phone 3358-M. 6-12-31-T

**TWO FURNISHED** rooms, strictly modern. 900 Yale St. 6-13-21-N

## 23—Unfurnished Rooms

**THREE ROOMS**, bath, gas, electric, 447 Race St. 6-11-31-T

## 24—Houses for Rent

**SIX ROOM BUNGALOW**, good location, newly done over, 460 a month. Call 3729-M after 6 p. m. 6-7-11-T

**HOUSE**, modern conveniences. Phone 2671-J. 6-12-41-N

**SIX ROOM** House, immediate possession. 524 Beal. 6-13-21-N

**BELLE GROVE**—seven rooms, bath, garage, three chicken houses, electricity. Reasonable. Frank Oden, Hancock, 40-P-12. 6-13-11-N

**FIVE ROOMS**, modern, good location, down payment, 765 Springfield Boulevard. 6-13-31-T

## 26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

**COMBINATION GAS** and coal range, 19 Grand Ave. 6-11-31-T

**LOWEST PRICES** on Armstrong and Congoleum felt base. All widths. SHONTER'S, 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-TF-T

**WHITE LEGHORN** AAA started pullets, bred to lay 250 to 280 eggs. Four or more weeks old, easy to raise, sex guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-1-31-T

**GLIDER SLIP** covers, only \$425 the set. Easily put on. Shonter's 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-TF-T

**NEW AND USED** Tractors and Threshers—2 WC Allis-Chalmers tractors on rubber, 1 WC tractor on steel, 1 General tractor on rubber, 1 Rumley six on rubber, 1 E-60 Allis-Chalmers power unit, 1 E-60 Prick sawmill, 1 28-46 Huber thresher on rubber, 1 Buda power unit, 1-W Cletrac tractor, 1 International 1-ton truck, 1 New Idea manure spreader, 1 McCormick-Deering spreader, 2 years old, on rubber; 3 used plows. We also sell new Allis-Chalmers tractors and All-Crop Harvesters, and we still have 8 new New Idea manure spreaders on rubber. If interested in any of this equipment, see The Farm Equipment Company, 361 East Main Street, Somerset, Pa. Phone 551. 6-11-61-T

**NEW POTATOES**, U. S. Number Ones 43c peck, 100 pound sack \$2.69. Also Number Ones \$2.19 hundred. U. S. Number One size B 23c peck, 100 pound sack \$1.39. Direct from growers. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 6-11-TF-T

## 26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

**VEGETABLE PLANTS**, all varieties, sweet potato plants, seed potatoes, seed corn, fertilizer, berry boxes; Petunias, Asters, Zenias and many other flower plants, 5c dozen. Rock garden plants 10c. New Hardy chrysanthemum and Azalea-nurs 15c. Tharp's Seed Store, near Tin Mill. Open till 9 p. m. Phone 1497-M. 6-1-TF-T

**ARMSTRONG** AND Congoleum felt base at cut prices. All widths. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-TF-T

**THE BEST** live stock Market in Western Maryland; every Monday Selby's Stock Yard, Accident, Md. 5-26-31-T

**NEW SINGER** electric sewing machine, \$59.50 cash. Terms if desired, up to 12 months. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 5-26-TF-T

**SHOULD YOUR** glider be recovered? It's inexpensive—only \$25 at Shonter's, 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-TF-T

**PINE, FIR**, oak lumber flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc. Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 6-3-31-T

**"SPENCER"** Corsets, individually designed. Phone 1763-W. 6-9-31-T

**GAS RANGE**, excellent condition. Phone 3906-J. 6-11-31-T

**CHICKEN MANURE** with oat hulls, 99% pure. World's best fertilizer. Spread on your started garden just before cultivating. Results guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-1-31-T

**THREE SUMMER SUITS**: Boys' 16 men's 38, 42—\$5.00. Two-piece porch set, A-1 condition, \$7.00. Apply 419 Central Ave. 6-10-TF-T

**ASPHALT ROOFING**—1 Ply @ 96c, 2 Ply @ 1.35, 3 Ply @ 1.48. Liberty Hardware Co. 6-11-31-T

## 6 Can Milk Cooler

Floor sample, will sacrifice for quick sale.

## Montgomery Ward

157 Baltimore St. Phone 3700

**FURNITURE**, pianos, Broadloom carpet, Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-TF-N

**WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS** ALL TYPES AND STYLES DAROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO CHROME FURNITURE CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE Geo. P. Porter. 912-M. 3-29-TF-T

1941 FRIGIDAIRE, apartment size. Family, Majestic refrigerator, 144 N. Mechanic. 6-12-21-T

**PIANO**—322 Paca Street. 6-12-TF-T

**ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR**, excellent condition. \$150. Phone 4037-P-12. 6-8-31-M-W-Sat

**BLACK & WHITE** combination range, A-1 condition, cheap. 607 Leiper St. 6-12-21-T

**Buy Your** Oriole Gas Range now. We Service Any Make Washer Bring old parts with you. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic Phone 843

**28-A—Florists**

**FLOWERS**, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-TF

**29—Furniture, Stoves**

**USED FURNITURE**, Millen's 317 Virginia. 1-6-TF-T

## 31—Help Wanted

**TRI-STATE** Employment Commission, for appointment Write P. O. Box 583, Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry. (Licensed Agency) 3-24-TF-N

**THE TOWN** has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell as it was when you could walk there in five minutes.

## 32—Help Wanted, Female

The Potomac Valley Hospital School of Nursing, Keyser, West Virginia, offers a three years course in nursing education to graduates of accredited high schools. The school is approved by the West Virginia State Board of Nurses Examiners. Applications are now being accepted for the fall class. Full particulars may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Nurses. 6-9-11-W-N

**WANTED**—Middle aged woman for housework. Write Box 536-A. 5 Times-News. 6-12-21-N

**EXPERIENCED** beauty operator, immediately. Write Box 537-A. 5 Times-News. 6-12-11-T

**WOMAN** FOR housekeeping, stay nights. Phone 623-W-3. 6-12-31-T

**WOMAN** TO MANAGE a home. Write Box 539-A. 5 Times-News. 6-13-21-N

## 33—Help Wanted, Male

**BARBER**—Steady, good salary and commission. Apply 328 High Street, Chestertown, Md. Otis Barber Shop. 6-12-11-T

**MAN FOR DAIRY** farm, very good wages, with board. 4002-F-2. 6-12-31-T

**WANTED**—Man to work in orchard; board and lodging furnished. Appalachian Orchards, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-F-23. 6-12-TF-T

## 37—Musical Instruments

**Graduation Gifts**

Portable Phonograph and Records, Piano and Music, Band Instruments

## MUSIC SHOP, Inc.

5 S. Liberty

## 39—Miscellaneous

**BLOCK LAYING**, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 808 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-TF-N

**HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner Service**, \$1.



## Norman Emerick Is Shot to Death At Corriganville

Vernon Gray, a Neighbor, Is Held in Jail for Grand Jury Action

On a quiet hillside just beyond a village church in Corriganville, an argument between neighbors reached fever heat yesterday forenoon, resulting in the fatal shooting of one man, Norman Earl Emerick, 37, and the arrest of Vernon Gray, 36. County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, said last night, that Gray is being held in the county jail on a charge of murder, pending a hearing in people's court.

The shooting climaxed a series of quarrels and arguments between the two men, according to neighbors. Trouble between the two is said to have continued since Gray purchased the house he has occupied for several years, from Emerick.

According to Mrs. Emerick, there had been some difference between the two families over numerous things, and there had been frequent differences over the Emerick children. There had also been arguments about light fixtures which Emerick removed from the house he sold to Gray, she explained.

**Shooting Follows Argument**  
The night before the fatal shooting, Mrs. Emerick said yesterday, one of her little girls came in the house saying Mrs. Gray yelled at her as she went to the pump to get water. Mrs. Emerick says she went out on her porch and Mrs. Gray talked loudly to her, but she couldn't hear what was said because a train was passing.

Yesterday morning, the two men, met on the dirt road which leads to the two properties, and again argued.

Gray went into his house, according to Sheriff Radcliffe, obtained a single-barreled 12-gauge shotgun, came back out and threatened to shoot Emerick.

According to Mrs. Emerick, who saw the shooting from her porch, Gray put the gun against Emerick and Emerick grabbed the barrel of the weapon with both hands. The gun discharged and Emerick was wounded through the chest. Then Gray wrested the gun from the hands of the wounded man and beat him over the head with it. Besides the wound in Emerick's chest, there were lacerations on his scalp.

Authorities first viewed the body about twenty feet from where the shooting occurred. Gray, it is reported, dragged the body that distance onto his (Gray's) property after the shooting.

Immediately following the shooting, Gray ran to the home of another neighbor, Danfort Linaburg, where there was a telephone, and according to Mrs. Linaburg said, "Call the sheriff, I just shot Emerick."

**Died Almost Instantly**  
Mrs. Emerick followed Gray up the road to Linaburg's, and Mrs. Linaburg called Dr. F. A. G. Murray and Sheriff Lucien C. Radcliffe.

Dr. Murray said Emerick was dead when he arrived, and apparently was killed almost instantly. He fixed the time of the shooting at about 11:40 a. m.

Emerick was dressed in a cotton undershirt, a pair of blue denim trousers, black shoes and dark socks. He wore no hat or shirt. When his clothing was searched

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Rawlings To Be Held Today

Daughter of Prominent Coal Operator Was Active in Music Circles

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Rawlings, who died late Thursday night in Memorial hospital, will be held this afternoon at the home of her step-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Adams, LaVale. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Robert L. Griffith, William H. Burke, William H. Lewis, William J. Edwards, James W. Bishop and Dr. Walter H. Jaugaman.

Mrs. Rawlings was the wife of Lloyd Rawlings, treasurer of the Community Loan and Finance company. They resided in Washington and Lee apartments in recent years, and for many years lived on Allamont terrace here. Mrs. Rawlings had been a patient in Memorial hospital since May 21.

Prominent in music circles, Mrs. Rawlings was organist at the First Presbyterian church for a number of years. Previously she assisted the Rev. Frederick B. Howden, later bishop of North Dakota, in the organization of the Boys' Choir of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Mrs. Rawlings was a pupil of Ernest Gruver, prominent in music circles and a half-century ago and now resident of New York.

Daughter of the late Alexander Adams, prominent coal operator of this section, she had resided here practically all her life. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Miss Marion R. Adams, and her step-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Adams, both of LaVale.

## Knights of Malta To Probe Un-American Activities Here

Star East Commandry No. 461, Knights of Malta, last night approved the recent action of Cumberland Local No. 244 International Typographical Union and Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in opposing exemption from military service by the local draft boards of persons eligible for service.

The Knights of Malta also appointed a patriotic committee to handle and investigate un-American activities in this area. The committee asks the assistance of any person who knows of any un-American activities. All information relating to un-American activities should be addressed to the committee, P. O. Box 895, Cumberland. The committee will treat all information confidential, a spokesman for the Knights of Malta said last night.

## Robert S. Shriver Is Taken by Death In New York City

Brother of James C. and Henry Shriver of This City Succumbs

Robert Sargent Shriver, 64, brother of James C. Shriver, local postmaster, and Henry Shriver, president of the First National Bank, died yesterday at noon in St. Clare's hospital, New York. He had been ill for several months.

A native of Cumberland, he was an investment counselor and a member of an early Maryland family. A prominent Catholic layman, Shriver was active in Red Cross work. During the first World War he was appointed head of the National Catholic Welfare Council in Baltimore by the late Cardinal Gibbons.

He was a son of the late Henry Shriver and the former Sarah Van Lear Perry. In 1910 he married his second cousin, the former Hilda Shriver, of Union Mills, Md., who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Ensigns T. Herbert and R. Sargent Shriver, United States Naval Reserve; and another brother, Van Lear P. Shriver, of Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Shriver was a graduate of the old Allegany County Academy which now houses the Cumberland Free Public Library, and Lehigh University. Shortly after he graduated from the university he left this city to join the brokerage firm of Middendorf, Williams and Company, Baltimore. Later he went to New York where he resided until his death.

Funeral services will be held today in St. John's Catholic church, Westminster, Md. Interment will be made in Westminster. The Rev. Father William Kelly is pastor of St. John's church.

## Auxiliary Policemen Get Equipment

Twenty-seven Men Are Appointed Captains by Chief Eyerman

Twenty-seven auxiliary police captains in the civilian defense organization here will report to Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman at 2:30 p. m. today or tomorrow to be issued equipment for themselves and their squads.

Eyerman said each member of the auxiliary force will be given an arm band and whistle. Each captain will receive a map of the city with his particular zone outlined and his men listed. Already each member of the force has been issued an identification card and a small placard for posting in his home.

A master map showing the thirty zones into which the city has been divided for civilian defense purposes, has been posted in police headquarters. The map also lists captains of each district and the other auxiliary officers.

The following auxiliary officers have been appointed captains by Eyerman: District No. 1, J. N. Harris, 8 North Mechanic street; No. 2, G. C. Fazenbaker, 312 Washington street; No. 3, C. A. Ritter, 229 Park street; No. 4, A. J. Burke, 617 Greene street; No. 5, C. L. Kitzmiller, 881 Patterson avenue; No. 6, Sol Widman, 823 Mt. Royal avenue; No. 7, R. O. Collins, 107 Karna avenue; No. 8, Alban C. Thompson, 208 Saratoga street; No. 9, J. Crim, 706 North Centre street; No. 10, J. W. Korns, 802 Shriver avenue; No. 11, J. R. Kendall, 1903 Bedford street; No. 12, T. E. Sowers, 427 Independence street; No. 14, J. D. McGreevy, 214 Milton Place; No. 15, John Lakos, 133 Polk street; No. 16, F. D. Smith, 216 Decatur street; No. 17, R. E. Erdman, 948 Bedford street; No. 18, O. K. Ryan, 1010 Harding avenue; No. 19-20, J. Crothers, 226 Harrison street; No. 21, H. S. Funkhouser, 215 Emily street; No. 22, L. E. Wright, 14 Orchard street; No. 23, J. J. Carney, Jr., 728 Hill Top Drive; No. 24-25, G. W. Sellers, 707 Montgomery avenue; No. 26, H. R. Chandler, 20 Mullen street; No. 27, W. Taylor, 31 Potomac street; No. 28, L. B. Cifalia, 1120 Virginia avenue; No. 29, J. E. Woodard, 21 Pennsylvania avenue; No. 30, J. C. Wilson, 307 Virginia avenue.

Funeral services for George Robert Tole, 411 Fayette street, will be held Monday in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Interment will be in the church cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecelia Zitzman Tele.

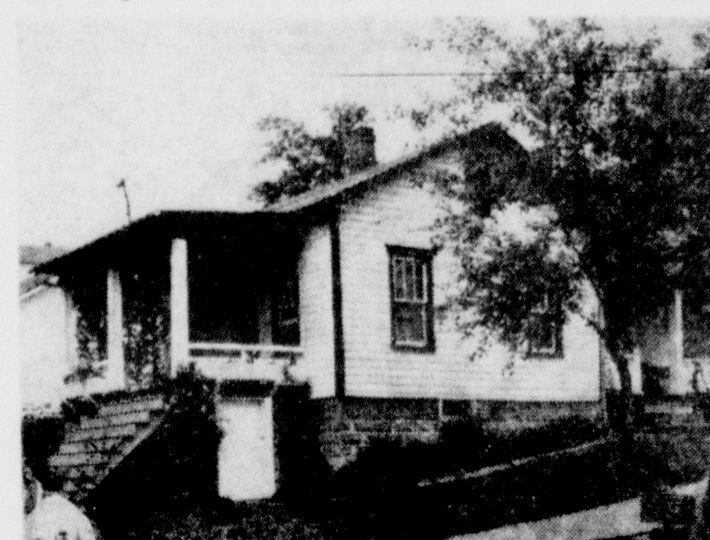
**G. R. Tole Rites Will Be Held Here**

Funeral services for George Robert Tole, 411 Fayette street, will be held Monday in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Interment will be in the church cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecelia Zitzman Tele.

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**SCENE OF A NEIGHBORS' QUARREL**—The stake at the right of the photo where the dotted line begins, marks the spot where authorities believe Norman Earl Emerick, 37-year-old Celanese worker was fatally wounded yesterday during a quarrel with a neighbor, Vernon Gray. The dotted line shows where the wounded man was dragged and X marks where the body was first viewed by county officers, and the physician who pronounced him dead. The numbers indicate (3) a heavy sledge hammer, (2) a long handle shovel and (1) a heavy pick, lying along broken and crushed stone, where Gray had been building a driveway. These tools were lying about as shown when Gray ran into the house and came back out with a 12 gauge shot gun with which he, according to Mrs. Emerick, shot Emerick and then beat him over the head.



**THE EMERICK HOME**—It was from the porch of this pretty little roadside bungalow yesterday that Mrs. Helen Marie Emerick, mother of five small children, saw her husband, Norman Earl Emerick, 37-year-old Celanese worker, fatally shot by a neighbor, Vernon Gray, 36, unemployed. Following the shooting Gray ran past the house to a neighbor's home, and told them to call the sheriff, saying, "I just shot Emerick."



**THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR**—In the yard of this property, occupied by Vernon Gray, being held on a murder charge, county officers found the body of the next door neighbor, Norman Earl Emerick. Gray purchased this house from Emerick sometime ago, and as can be seen, was making repairs and remodeling it. He had recently been breaking stone and moving dirt for a new driveway.

## LaVale Firemen Raise \$1,870 For New Truck

Campaign Is Extended another Week; Auxiliary Gives \$300

Reports made last night by senior wardens of the LaVale area on progress of the fund-raising campaign of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company to defray the cost of the new fire truck indicated splendid response from residents of that area. Up to date a total of \$1,870.70 has been realized with 150 of 900 envelopes yet to be returned.

Largest amount announced last night was \$300 received from the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company. A check for \$100 was received from the Queen City Glass Company which operates a plant near the fire house.

Reports from the senior wardens were as follows: Zone No. 1, Leo J. Thrasher, \$26.80; Zone No. 2, E. B. Bodle, \$111.25; Zone No. 3, Ewald Ruhl, \$197.50; Zone No. 4, John Ritchie, \$102.50; Zone No. 5, Charles McCormick, \$367; Zone No. 6, J. Millard Hughes, \$224; Zone No. 7, E. T. Emmert, \$279; Zone No. 8, William McFarland, \$270; Zone No. 9, Sheppard Sparks, \$8.90; and Zone No. 10, John W. Spross, \$15.50.

**Campaign Is Extended**  
The reports from the various zones varied because some of the sections are more thickly populated than others, fire company officials said. The campaign has been extended another week and officials hope the 150 envelopes not yet returned will result in the drive being ended with better results than had been hoped for.

## Mrs. A. E. Seligman Dies While on Visit Here

Mrs. Amanda Ellen Seligman, 65, wife of Alfred Seligman, Baltimore, died in Allegany hospital at 7:40 o'clock last night, about two hours after she was admitted for treatment of a hemorrhage.

Mrs. Seligman was visiting her niece Mrs. Bessie Clark, Locust Grove, when she was taken ill. A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late David and Sarah Dellinger and moved to Baltimore when she was sixteen years of age. She attended the public schools here.

Surviving besides her husband and Mrs. Carty are six sons, Albert, Stanley, Vernon, Harvey, Howard and Milton, all of Baltimore; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Walsh and the former Miss Marie Seligman, Baltimore; one sister, Mrs. Victor Marlow, Baltimore; and one brother, Albert Dellinger, Baltimore.

The body is at Stein's chapel pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for George Robert Tole, 411 Fayette street, will be held Monday in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Interment will be in the church cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecelia Zitzman Tele.

## Local Woman Retires after Teaching in Allegany County Schools 43 Years

Miss Cora Albright Spent 39 Years of Her Career in Two Schools

An elementary school teaching career that began in a one room school house nearly half a century ago ended yesterday at Virginia avenue school when Miss Cora E. Albright, 25 Fifth street, announced her retirement.

Since the fall day in 1899 when Miss Albright confronted her first class of pupils at Mt. Pleasant school, there has been a gradual but constant change in school teaching methods until today, forty-three years later, the three Rs—readin', ritin' and rithmetick—the foundation of teaching then, are almost unheard of as such.

**Graduated from Allegany High**  
Miss Albright's career began in the fall of the same year she graduated from Allegany high school since it wasn't necessary then for a grammar school teacher to complete a normal school course. In fact, at that time, the only normal school in the state was located in Baltimore.

She explained that she passed the teacher's examination in the summer of 1899 and began teaching in the fall at Mt. Pleasant. The following year she taught at Iron Mountain and the third year at Twenty-First Bridge, all one room schools with classes conducted for pupils in the first to the seventh grades.

It wasn't until she began teaching at Union street school in 1902 that she taught only one grade, the second, although when she was transferred twenty-one years later to Virginia avenue school she taught both the second and third grades for just one year.

In her effort to keep up with the changing educational trends, Miss Albright, attended summer school at Frostburg State Teacher's college and the University of Maryland for a number of years, taking her first course at the first summer sessions held at Frostburg.

**Learn by Association**  
Perhaps the greatest change in teaching now is that the pupils learn by association, Miss Albright explained. "We teach them about farming now, for instance, and they learn to spell words associated with the subject. In the same way, they learn arithmetic by working out some of the farmer's problems."

Back in the days when each pupil had his own slate and pencil, parents seemed to help their children more than they do now but that also is influenced somewhat by the changing methods.

The children took their books home after school then, worked the problems they were given and came back the next day. If they had trouble preparing their lessons they were given help in school. Now, most of the work is done in the classroom which makes it easier for the pupils.

Nowadays, Miss Albright related, children are taught more about art, music and rhythm than they were years ago. "We used to have a little of that," she said, "but it was left mostly up to the teacher."

The department of education now determines to some extent how much is

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## Leslie B. Gordon Accepts Position in East Liverpool

Leslie B. Gordon, who has been chief engineer at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and engineering for the past nine years, has accepted a position as manufacturing manager of the Patterson Foundry and Machine company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The Ohio company manufactures process machinery and is working on war contracts. The company has three plants; two in Ohio, and one in Texas. Mr. Gordon has been with the Kelly-Springfield company for nineteen years. He will take over his new position the latter part of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon reside in the Bruce house, Mt. Savage, and said last night that, while the new position will necessitate their leaving in East Liverpool, they will keep their home at Mt. Savage and continue to operate their farm and newly installed dairy. The original Bruce house, a historical mansion over 113 years old, burned down two years ago, and the Gordons rebuilt their present home on the original site.

## Additional Funds For New Airport Are Approved

Mayor and Council Authorize \$15,000 Expenditure for City

The mayor and city council yesterday authorized an additional expenditure of \$15,000 as part of Cumberland's share in the construction of the \$3,000,000 airport at Wiley Ford.

A conference between city officials and WPA officials preceded the action. Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, asked for the additional funds because costs have increased since the original estimates were prepared and more land has been purchased than at first planned. Legal expenses and costs of securing rights-of-way have been higher than anticipated, Rizer added.

The possibility of asking the General Assembly to approve a bond issue for this amount as well as other items in connection with the airport was also discussed.

Pledged \$200,000

The city pledged \$200,000 as its share of the original master plan project. The bulk of this fund, \$150,000 was obtained from a bond issue and the rest was pledged in \$2,000 monthly allotments, representing money being spent by the city on WPA work. Rizer said today \$15,000 additional or a total of \$215,000 is needed to complete the port without a lighting system or hangars.

About \$18,000 of the \$50,000 is still needed by the city along with the new \$15,000, making a total of \$33,000. It is estimated the lighting system will cost \$40,000 less the WPA share and the figure of \$75,000 was mentioned as amount of the proposed bond issue.

If by any chance the legislature should not approve the bond issue the city must find the \$15,000 in next year's levy. City officials recognized without question that costs have increased and that certain expenses have been greater than first planned and that the completion should not be prevented through a lack of \$15,000.

Army May Use Field

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, commented Cumberland never before has received so much for so little money and predicted that day will come when planes at the field will be as thick as flies.

Possibilities of the Army using the port as a training base were again discussed when it was pointed out the Cumberland Contracting Company plans to start back topping Runway No. 1 next week. In the meantime work progresses on excavation for the other runways.

Rizer and his staff have about finished preparing projects to complete the port and it is expected they will be in the hands of Baltimore WPA officials early next week. Final approval in Washington is being sought by June 30 so that WPA funds available this fiscal year may be used.

Also attending the meeting were Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor; Edward F. Hovemill, district WPA engineer; Joseph Seibert, assistant district engineer; and J. Stanley Hillock, local WPA superintendent.

## Three Births Reported

Capt. and Mrs. Ogden Pratt, of Middletown, Pa., announce the birth of a son Thursday. Mrs. Pratt is the former Anna McDonald, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas B. McDonald, who for many years was a prominent Cumberland physician, and Mrs. Johnson Morgan, now of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Pratt and her brother, Lieut. Col. Thomas B. McDonald, of the Army Air Force have been frequent visitors in Cumberland in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leydig, Bedford road, announce the birth of a son last night in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Lonaconing, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

## Jay Boyer Dies Here

Jay Boyer, 20, Berlin, Pa., Route 4, died in Allegany hospital at 8 o'clock last night. He was admitted for medical treatment June 4. He was a son of Wilson Boyer, Berlin.

## Duncan Will Speak At Elk's Flag Day Program Sunday

Exercises Will Be Presented in Constitution Park at 3:30

Richard M. Duncan, congressman from the Third District of Missouri, will be the speaker at the Flag Day exercises to be presented at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Constitution park by Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B. P. O. Elks.

Duncan, a member of the House Ways and Means committee, is a past exalted ruler of St. Joseph, Mo., Lodge, No. 40, B. P. O. E.

**To Feature Nine Flags**  
Nine United States flags, the present one and the eight that preceded it, will be carried on to the stage by local young ladies. Miss Dorothy Matt will carry the present emblem and eight high school girls, four from Allegany and four from Port Hill will carry the earlier colors.

They are Misses Lois Zembower, Ruth Fradiska, Gloria Mont and Kay Anderson, Allegany; Catherine McMillin, Wilda Lovenstein, Marcella Davis and Wanda Lee Hanks, Port Hill.

Accompaniment for the parade of the flags will be played by Lloyd "Peck" Mills on a solovox.

The history of the flag will be delivered by Arthur B. Gibson, past exalted ruler of Cumberland lodge. One of the features of the exercises will be the presentation of a service flag, carrying a star for each of the twenty-two members of the lodge now in service in the second World war, to Lester Deneen, exalted ruler, by members of the organization who are veterans of the first World war.

Parade To Open Program

The exercise will begin with a parade from Reservoir avenue entrance to the park to the amphitheater. Taking part will be the American Legion band, the Elks, both Cumberland state guard companies, aviation cadets already enlisted, students of refresher course No. 3 and members of other organizations that have been invited to take part.

Presiding officers of the other groups will be asked to sit on the speakers' platform with officers of the Elks.

The Legion band will play several selections during the service. A buffet luncheon will be served at the lodge, their families and those taking part in the exercises at the conclusion of the services.

## Changes Are Made In Requirements For Naval Reserve

Standards for Eyes, Teeth, Height and Weight Are Lowered

The local navy recruiting office has been advised that drastic lowering of physical requirements on eyes, teeth, height and weight for enlistment in certain classes of the United States Naval Reserve are now in force.

Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, in charge of the local recruiting office, has been advised that the lower requirements will not apply to men enlisting for classes V-1, V-5 and V-7. These classes of the Naval Reserve include men for aviation and officer training and the former strict physical standards still exist.

Many men rejected in recent months by the local navy recruiting office, when they applied for enlistment, are now acceptable under the new regulations, Officer Carroll said.

The requirements for eyes have been drastically cut. The former rules required the applicant to be able to read a one-half inch letter from a distance of fifteen feet with each eye. The new standards permit the candidate to read the letter from a distance of six feet with each eye and fifteen feet with both eyes.

Height and weight standards have been changed sufficiently to permit admission of men at the discretion of the examining physician as long as the weight is not disproportionately low and does not indicate an organic disease.

Also drastically lowered are the requirements for teeth. Where formerly the applicant had to have eighteen of his own teeth, including two opposing molars, the new standards leave the matter up to the discretion of the examining physician as long as the candidate has suitable and serviceable replacements.

Navy recruiters here said the number of rejects has been extremely high. The belief was expressed that the new standards will allow many more men to enter the service and will admit men previously rejected for the physical qualifications modified in the new order.

## No Sale for Paper

Plans to equip the Carver high school Boy Scout Troop with new uniforms had to be forgotten—at least temporarily—when a truck load of paper, the proceeds of which was to finance the purchase of the uniforms, had to be disposed of yesterday at a local dump because of the present glutted market.

## Summer School To Open Monday

Students who desire to attend summer classes at Centre street school can register today between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

The school, which will open Monday, approved by Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent, will run six mornings a week for five weeks. Karl G. Perry, who is in charge of the school, said students from grades one to twelve will be accepted.

Karl G. Perry, George F. Reiter and Mary Sowbery will teach high school and junior high studies while Kathryn Laughlin will instruct students in elementary studies.

## Soldier Will Speak In Church of God

Pvt. First Class Orville G. Swartz, stationed at A. P. Hill, Fredericksburg, Va., former Cumberland resident, will conduct the morning and evening services Sunday in the Church of God, 420 Virginia avenue.

Pvt. Swartz, a graduated chiropractor and ordained minister of the Church of God, will speak at the morning services which will begin at 11 o'clock and will conduct the evening service which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. He will also speak daily in the church until Thursday when he will return to camp.

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